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ILING TO REFUND \$60,000 INSURANCE

Recently Returned Germany, Taken Kentucky to Face ble Murder Charge.

ML Fla., Oct. 19.-The sh for Mrs. F. F. Farley, sis-W. H. Turner who obtained see life insurance on the suped death of her brother who er was found to be alive, ended hen she was taken into custody the Coral Gables post office on she called for mail yester-

The police here, so far as could ed, had no warrant for . Farley. It was stated that was held at the request of the Ills, Ky., authorities.

Mrs. Farley told the police she received the \$60,000 life ince, but that she had done no when she had every reason we that a body recovered ne explosion was that

her attorney Howard to her attorney she s killed and did not She did not vier hich previously had by friends and his

y Mrs. Farley ap the Miami police station she had heard through par stories that she was e showed a newspape a Pikesville paper. se at that time had not nested to hold her and Later Pikesville authorthe Miami police to Farley and search for

Murder Charges.

H. Turner, believed to

er a nine months' sojourn

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loned by officials, said him from the ring.

letter bearing the name 8, containing the admoni-

Mrs. Farley Indicted.

Johnson announced today same time that similar in SHE GOT PART OF MONEY IN KENTUCKY INSURANCE SWINDLE



MRS. W. H. TURNER.

# THREE FLYERS KILLED

ndications That Ship Was That of Lieut. C. Martin.

the Associated Press.

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE,

was supposed to have plosion. When found the three method. The cowpox microbe beinsurance money. Of the heavy engine. Scattered about filter-passing microbes photo-Turner said he re- were a child's rocking chair, a bicycle, tys and some men's and smallpox, cancer, measles, sleeping women's clothing.

then he stepped off a steam- MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Oct. months' sojeurn By the Associated Press. ring the last part 19.—Army plane No. 68,524 left re rail trip here from New here at 10:30 a. m. today for Langwas shown the grave in ley Field. It was piloted by Lieut. him as passengers Capt. Robert al here, Sheriff Johnson A. Kinlock and Staff Sergt. Jos about a meeting of Turner eph Colson. Lieut. Martin's ship Jack Jr., Turner's brother- was one of two big bombers atwho is in jail here on a tached to the twentieth bombard-of bringing about the pre-ment squadron at the Virginia field on which killed the which left this station at the same time this morning.

> 'FIRPO-DEMPSEY' IN ART SHOW Bellows' Picture Exhibited at New

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Hanging on a wall in the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art today is a picture depicting the episode in Jack Demp-Theodore, to take to his Trenton, N. J. Theodore, when Luis Angel Firm broad here.

George Bellows, one of America's are being shown at the Metropol tan Museum in a special exhibit. Puglistic history later was written when Dempsey, scrambling back into the ring, finally won by a

tistic experts as being supreme in "Dempsey-Firpo," will be on ex-

need that Federal aid

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Given a which has not yet been accommon a declined to review the question.

The Court refused to pass upon the Austria Joe Jack Sr., bunch of keys with which to play plished. When this is done a great the liability of Charles A. Stone aw of Turner. The Sher- a boy 5 years old yesterday start- advance in research work into the ham, as an alleged secret partner told him the elder ed a parked automobile and it causes of disease will be possible in the bankruph stock brokerage

## BE SUBSTITUTED FOR VACCINATION

Discovery of New Method of Immunizing Against Disease.

**OBTAINS RESULTS** WITH RABBITS

Has Been Working on Plan 27 Years-Sniffing of Germs Gives Protection

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1925, by the Press and Pullizer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Oct. 19.—After 27

ears of continuous research into problems of infection and immunity, Dr. Mervyn Henry Gordon, F. R. S., of the Medical Research Council, has made a discovery which is expected to lead to a revolution in therapeutic practice and to render painless, inexpensive whole populations protection against many of the ills which af. flict humanity.

The London Lancet, leading medical fournal, will appounce Gordon's discovery next Thursday. It is allied to the recent discovery of the cancer virus by Gye and Barnard, and was made as the result of experimenting with another filter-passing virus belonging to the same group as that which James same group as that which James E. Barnard photographed by using short wave-lengths of violet rays, although the virus was indistinated by the state of the law. Indeed, it would be going far law. Indeed, it would be going far that, while the fate of the

Rabbits as Subjects. into muscles; they developed the disease. He then made a rabbit matter is that the grant of power rendered immune to all further ef-forts to give them cowpox by what-Arizona Minimum Wage Law for

Dr. Gordon, seen by the writer periments must suffice at present. Court. But it was gathered from him that

sickness, influenza and colds and Gordon did not hide his hope that all these diseases may be avoided. beings and animals sniffing solutions of dead germs or even breathing air seturated with these solu-

The Lancet this week will great prominence to this discovery which is regarded in bacteriological circles as of the highest poten

Meanwhile James Barnard, the London hatter and microscopic wizard who photographed cancer virus, is constructing new apparatus which is expected to give much more sensational results. By use of short wave lengths of light which define objects half as large rays, Barnard has reduced microscopy to the point where definition under the lens is interfered with by ing taken through a fog. Accordingly Bernard's new machine is to in the law. photograph germs by violet light in a vacuum.

Complexity of Germs From one of the world's greatof this authority the most important result of Barnard's photogra-

This is the fact that disease germs hitherto barely visible under the most powerful miscoscope like pictures of the prisefight ring, as minute specks have been so contended the commission did not His picture which bears the title clearly defined by Barnard that comply with the terms of the valthey are shown to be of complex Boy, 5, Starts Auto, Kills Baby.

structure, and part of the structure worth approximately twice that can be dimly seen even in advance fixed by the commission. The court

## SUPREME COURT AGAIN UPHOLDS

British Scientist Reports Opinion Dismissing Druggan's Appeal Made Occasion for Re-Stating Validity of Law.

CONGRESS' POWER

TO ACT AFFIRMED 'The Moment the Amend-

ment Was Ratified It Became Effective as Law,' Decision Says. washington, Oct. 19.—The cold Tuesday afternoon.

constitutionality of the Volstead act again was upheld and its prothe Supreme Court. A formal opinion in the Druggan

ase from Chicago, in which an appeal by the defendant recently was dismissed, was made the occasion St. Louis, 8.9 feet at 7 a. m., a rise for the court's redefinition of its of 2 feet. and applicable in a few hours to support of the validity of the dry The main ground for the Drug-

gan petition, the opinion said, was that the enforcement act was unconstitutional because it was enact ed before the eighteenth amend ment became effective. "It is not correct to say that

the amendment did not exist until prohibition went into effect," the Court held. "The moment the amendment was ratified it became

to say that, while the fate or the amendment was uncertain, Congress 55 per cent.

For St. Louis, the figures were as houses throughout the financial district. Gordon injected cowpox virus could not have passed a law in smallpox vaccine into rabbits aid of it, conditioned upon the through the skins, into veins and ratification taking place.

sniff a solution containing the or- to Congress is a present grant and shift a solution containing the organism: this rabbit also got cow. that no reason has been suggested the period from 1915, an increase par. Gordon killed some of he why the Constitution may not give of 52 per cent.

Congress a present power to enact laws intended to carry out constitution. The congress a present power to enact laws intended to carry out constitution. made rabbits sniff it. All rabbits tutional provisions for the future which sniffed this solution were when the time comes for them to

Women Held Invalid. The Arizona minimum wage law declined to be interviewed, saying for women was held to be unconsti-his technical description of his ex-

targer Charges.

It appears probable that by composing the number AS-68.524, fell mear here. The plane was seen flying over Wildwood on the coast and then turned inland. It appears believed to killed in a mine accident his ago, returned here to custody of a sheriff,

Willed today when an airplane, by cowpox injection.

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It appears probable that by composing the attack upon the law was made by A. Sardell, owner of two stores at Nogales, who employed four women clerks and continued in the same roll.

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The correspondent gathered statutes, his business would agree on further that cowpox is only one of that he was not required to emhis suit. "Is that all?" asked the post on the floor and execute the post of the floor and ex It crashed to the earth and as the diseases whose prevention may ploy women and insisted that the customer. 'Then I am afraid it orders as the prices were reached, rather than capital punishment. As law was a valid exercise of its po- won't do. My wife wants a coat d, his wife and a sister were men were dead, crushed beneath longs to the now famous group of Court for Arizona held, however, which my suit comes."

ities cited, the injunction issued by cago restraining enforcement of an order by the Illinois Commerce Commission in August 1923, which would have made reductions in the for nickel coin box service in Chicago and that vicinity.

f jurisdiction, the attack upon the California syndicalism law by Charlotte Anita Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney was convicted of violating the California syndicalism law when she participated in the organization of the communist latended that the law as applied to her activities was invalid, insisting that the California communist as a substitute for the one she had reported, and that her in fluence had been exercised to keep its declaration of principles, with-

The State pointed out that while her original resolution had been defeated that she continued to affiliate with the organization which had declared its approval of the st experts in blochemistry it was I. W. W.'s and was charged with communist movement.

The court refused to interfere in

phy has not been discussed in the the dispute raised by the Kansas City Southern Railway over the Interstate Commerce Commission's uation act and that its property was

oner told him the elder ed a parked automobile and it causes of disease will be possible in the bankruph stock brokerage and Turner's way to Eucrushed a baby to death in a perwith knowledge of the structure of firm of E. M. Fuller & Co. of New Tork.

Temperature Below Freezing Tonight; Warmer Tomorrow THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 55, at 2:30 p. n.; lowest, 38, at 11:45 p. m. for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-

about 30; rising temperature Tuesday. erally fair tonigh continued cold to

a n d Tuesday night with killing perature Tuesday Illinois: Gener-ally fair tonight and Tuesday; killing frost or freez ing temperature tonight; not so

Arkansas: Tonight, fair, colder n east and south portions, heavy frost, freezing femperature in 1,300,000 SHARES visions discussed in detail today by northern portions; tomorrow fair, slowly rising temperature.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:16 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi River at

HALF OF ONE PER CENT FALL IN RETAIL FOOD COSTS HERE During Past Year, However, There Was General Gain of 11 Per

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Retail food prices in the main centers of population in the United States decreased eight-tenths of 1 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, according to a report today by the Bureau higher, broke 3 to 9 points under

Aug. 15, a decrease of less than intenths of 1 per cent; during the year from September, 1924, an inexpectation of the first two hours exceeded 1,300,000 shares, as compared with 1,482,800 in Saturday's crease of 11 per cent, and during the period from 1913, an increase

Duke and Duchess of York Recently Appeared in Suits Cut From

Same Cloth. particularly those who spend a The court's position was set forth good deal of their time in the coun-By the Associated Press.

The court's position was set forth accounts the experiments appear to mean the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts on the counts position was set forth accounts the experiments appear to mean the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts on the counts position was set forth accounts the experiments appear to mean the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts on the counts position was set forth accounts the experiments appear to mean the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts on the counts position was set forth accounts the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts on the counts position was set forth accounts the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts on the claim of the counts position was set forth accounts the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts on the claim of the lower courts on the claim of the counts position was set forth accounts the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts position was set forth accounts the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts on the claim of the lower courts accounts the end of the present method of claim of the lower courts on the the lower cou

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the Federal District Court of Chicurtain calls rewarded the debut Saturady night at the Municipal Opera of Dusolina Giannini, the American soprano.

Singing Aida under the conduc-torship of Bruno Walter, the singer The Court dismissed for want achieved the triumph, rare here, of

labor party was organized under a a triumph in her London debut in

Buying a Home

If you are thinking of buying a home, you will find a wide range of locations, prices and sizes to choose from in the Real Estate colmns of the Post-Dispatch today, and every day.

By reading those columns all the way through, every day, you are almost certain to find just what you want a cozy bungalow, or an elaborate mansion—at prices which will pleasantly

POST - DISPATCH

## MELLON ADVISES HOUSE COMMITTEE TO ASSESS PEAK SURTAX OF 20 PCT.

# night and Tues-day; killing frost tonight; lowest

Rally Following Break at Opening Causes Widespread Confusion Brokerage Houses.

**SOLD IN 2 HOURS** 

Another Vicious Selling Attack Against General Motors-Specialists Decline to Accept "Stop Loss."

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. - Sensa tional fluctuations in the motor shares, which opened 1 to 5 points "We have no doubt of the authority of Congress to pass the law. Indeed, it would be going far to say that, while the fate of the amendment was uncertain, Congress of the amendment was uncertain to turn the amendment was uncertainted to the amendment

two-hour session, with indications that they might cross 3,000,000

shares by closing time at 3 o'clock. General Motors was the spec-tacular feature. This stock, which having attained a new high record for all time at 137 earlier in the day, opened at 130 and then moved

Doubt Coup by Durant. Little credence was placed in banking circles to rumors that Wil- heinous, feroclous, cold-blooded buying control of General Motors in the open market. With 5,100,-

There are 60,000 stockholders of General Motors and, so far as known, these have not been circuphia of Italian parents. Her father, a tenor, sang with Adelina Patti for many seasons. Miss Giannini is a pupil and protege of Mme. Marcella Sembrich. The young singer recently made her debut at supply of the stock in brokers' cept the plea if the defense insisted. Had the defense of of not guilty, the revolting evidence in the case would have been in the case would have been presented. Upon a plea of sumber of many seasons. Which would be virtually necessary confession doubtless would have been presented. Upon a plea of sumber of many seasons, which would be virtually necessary in order to obtain a dominating in terest in the company. Brokers guilty it became necessary for the guilty it guilty it guilty.

from J. P. Morgan & Co., the principal bankers for General Motors.

Ticker 20 Minutes Behind.

Son was insane was presented the Court by the defense.

Stock market machinery again proved incapable of handling promptly the tremendous volume of business thrown on the floor of the exchange. The ticker was 20 minutes or more behind the market.

In the first outburst of buying. Fisher Body was bid up five points and Mack Treat of the Court by the defense.

Anderson stood before the Judge this afternoon with an abject, expressionless look on his face. He was dressed in a gray suit with a bright necktite of several colors. One of his attorneys repeated the plea of guilty for him and Judge Landwehr said:

"I should have preferred to let iton." produced by the care than the first outburst of buying. The first outburst of buying a jury pass on this case. He was a first outburst of buying the first outburst of buying and the first outburst outburst of buying and the first outburst outbur

In the first outburst of buying. Fisher Body was bid up five points and Mack Truck, Chrysler and Dupont two to three points. In the subsequent wave of selling, Dupont broke from 202% to 192, Fisher Body from 115 to 109 and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe from 187% to 189. S. S. Kresse, which established a record high of 300 last week opened today at 700, or 40 points below the previous sale. Hudson, Studebaker, White Motors, Yellow Cab and Dodge Bros. common cracked four or five points Saturday's final figures.

#### GOV. SMITH REITERATES INTENTION TO RETIRE AT END OF PRESENT TERM

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19. G OV. SMITH reiterated toprivate life at the end of his present term as Chief Executive f New York State. "A man can't go on indefi-

nitely in this job," he said.

Reminded that he had been quoted once as saying that any man would be a fool who did not accept the presidential nomination if it was tendered to him, he said:

'That is true. But there is a great difference between accepting a nomination and going after it. The only chance I would have to get the presidential nomination would be when all the leaders were convinced that I was the only man who could win. Anyone would be foolish to go about the country talking with an eye on the nom ination more than two years be-

# SLAYER OF BOY

Sentence After Herbert

murderer of 8-year-old Joe Azar, This program was outlined Mellon in response to questions Representative Garner of Text closed Saturday at 126% after murderer of 6-year-old Joe Azar, telling of improper advances to the ranking Democrat on the comby the Associated Press.

up to 130 %. Floor traders, nothim, escaped the hangman's noose
LONDON, Oct. 19.—It is the ing the relatively light buying supwhen Circuit Judge Landwehr acing the relatively light buying support around the top figures, launched another vicious selling attack, which quickly carried the stock down to 1211/2 tutional today by the Supreme fashion for husbands and wives, port around the top figures, cepted his plea of guilty today and Court.

vigorously opposed this, declaring

No Alternative Course. In the open market. With 5.100, otherward to share of General Motors stock outstanding, it was pointed out that if the would take almost unlimited means to stage such a market coup, especially when it is considered that approximately 27 per cent of the stock outstanding is controlled by the Duponts.

There are 60,000 stockholders of General Motors and, so far as known, these have not been circularized or approached to sell or

An allenist's report that Ander-

# OF 1-2 PER CENT ON INCOMES UP TO

Recommends 3 Per Cent Levy From \$4000 to \$8000 and 5 Per Cent on All Over \$8000.

FAVORS REPEAL OF **ESTATE IMPOSTS** 

Would Modify Law on Trucks and Accessories, but Wants to Keep Theater Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-A Pefuction of the maximum income surtax to 20 per cent, with corresponding decreases all along the ine was proposed to the House Ways and Means Committee today

by Secretary Mellon. The normal rate would be fixed Anderson Acts to Avoid

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Sper cent on incomes up to \$4000; at 2 per cent, instead of 4 per cent, on incomes of \$4000 to \$5000, and at 5 per cent, instead of 8 per cent, on incomes in 'excess' of \$5000.

Mellon said the Treasury would have no serious objection to in-creasing the corporation tax from 12% per cent to 14 per cent, and

Without attempting to lay flown definite schedules, in his prepared statement Mellon suggested that a reduction in surfaces to 20 per

Marcella Sembrich. The young singer recently made her debut at Hamburg and Cologne, where she aroused enthusiasm. She also won a triumph in her London debut in 1924.

Repeal of the publicity section of the income tax law. He opposed repeal of the income tax law.

## POOR BOY-PUBLIC UTILITIES-MULTIMILLIONAIRE

John I. Beggs, 78, Dies in Milwaukee Following Operation for Intestinal Complaint.

GRANDCHILDREN HERE MAY GET \$12,000,000

At First He Thought Incandescent Lights "A Kind of Fake," but They Gave Him His Start.

The funeral of John I. Beggs who at one time directed all three of this city's public utilities the electric company, the gas company and the street railways will be 000 company, but decided to do Wednesday, in Harrisburg, Pa., the thing right and form a \$100, hygienists, opened at Hotel Statler the in 1883, he built one of the company.

To consulted with Thomas A. Edition. tea becoming a pioneer in an in- ison on the plans for the Harrisburg

would be in the thick of business as vice president and manager of

for removal of an intestinal ob ger for the Edison. ction after an illness of only 48 hours, which began upon his re- and decided to retire from business irn from a business trip to St and spend my life tramping. like Louis. He was a director of 58 my favorite fiction character, Bul-First National Bank, the United New York lawyer, came on me as gineering." Railways and the North American I was studying steamship folders, Co., which operates Union Electric and told me the North American

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llwaukee funeral services for electric light and street railway Railways Co. of St. Louis. business there, and will be in charges of the Employes' Mutual

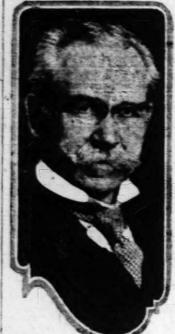
Many St. Louisans, connected was interested, will attend these services. Business in Milwaukee. St. Louis the late Capt. Robert Me-proper ventilation of automobile services. Business in Milwaukee. Culloch, as president of the United vehicles used by the public.

Railways Co., relieved him of many Dr. Hayhurst also discussed. honor. The only presidency that Beggs retained at his death was of

Beggs was born at Midla, Pa. a Beggs' funeral:

"I had not even common school SESSION OF SCOTTISH RITE withyl gasoline," while going to college, but supreme Council of Southern Ju-

and was head usher and chairman and was head usher and chairman and was head usher and chairman and inhting com-



-Strauer Photo

which, at his death in plant, and we disagreed on son Milwaukee Saturday night, he still points. The plant was built in 1883. After that I turned my efforts and His death followed an operation went to Chicago as Western mana-

"I returned to New York in 1893, tions, including the St. Louis wer Lytton's Kenelm Chillingly.

"William Nelson Cromwell, the Co. wanted me to go out and look To cap these extensive interests, over the Milwaukee lighting and with his son-in-law, could be done with them.

told them the properties would pay if they would do certain things, some of which meant spending by a New York motor corpora-money. They said they wouldn't tion," related the speaker, "that it was his intention to leave it in put up the money unless I would trust for his three grandchildren. John I. McCulloch, 18; Robert Mc-I didn't want the job, but they included, 14, and Mary Sue McCulsisted and got my Scotch-Irish up. Culloch, 14, and Mary Sue McCulsisted and got my Scotch-Irish up,
ture in the carburetor. Such wet
and I went." Thus began a phase
in St. Louis. His daughter, Mrs.
of his career which Beggs described
cheaper priced cars. In 161 tests.

made the instrument of pioneer \$132,500,000, Beggs divided his time ting inclosed cars, and in some inbetween the two cities, spending the stances, auto busses, so that ording inheritance taxes be changed before any predictions as to what which Beggs and the last half of every week in St. Louis nances already have been passed by so as to remove meguities due to can be done in a 25-year period will be suspended briefly in the suspended briefly in the suspended briefly in the suspended at his death was of the suspended by Dr. A large local committee, headed william H. Davis, Chief Statistic by Health Commissioners Starkloff.

The only presidency that details, but in Milwaukee Beggs to the suspended by Dr. A large local committee, headed william H. Davis, Chief Statistic by Health Commissioners Starkloff. The public is quite familiar with the mishaps which clan for Vital Statistics, Bureau perfected arrangement of gathering vital address.

a son of Thomas Beggs, ornsmental ironworker, of County Tymental ironworker, of County Tyforth, F. B. Eiseman, A. H. Fullersolved in gasoline, that is, in hanand the importance of detail, and
March last badly defeated as the rone, Ireland, and was born a few ton, R. S. Hawes, F. O. Watts, C. dling 'ethyl gasoline.' months after his parents arrived in the United States. He began as an apprentice in a Philadelphia brickyard. While still a boy, he worked in the city market stalls and he had related that he had to hang around saloons for warmth specific to the city market stalls and he had related that he had to hang around saloons for warmth specific to the city market stalls and w. W. Smith, E. B. Meissner, although it is no longer made by them, but at bulk distributing centers and perhaps to individuals and shelter. Shapleigh, Morton Jourdan, Feeters-and perhaps to individuals "I saw there what drink does to tos J. Wade, L. H. Egan, W. N. careless in its use—the big problem men," he said to a Post-Dispatch Bemis and Murray Carleton. An- of interest to the public is the

in a business college. Not long WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Health Administration and Public and Supreme Council of the thiery-third Health Nursing Sections on co-lege hired me to teach accounting, degree of the Ancient and Accepted operation of public and private personal particulars."

There will be a general session but I saw I would not get Southern jurisdiction. yesterday "I believe that the relationship of the association in the ballroom much farther as a seacher, so I re-prefaced its hierarial session, which signed the \$1500 jok, in 1860, and began todgay, with a memorial serv-cies," she said, "in a public health evening, at which addresses of welwent to work for \$15 a week as a lee in honor of Albert Pika, who nursing field, is built up by the come are scheduled by Gev. Baker, for a coal company in was sovereign grand commander of desire for co-operation, the proper Mayor Miller, Dr. Emmet: P.

ing and lighting cominterest in that church
at me into the electriment of education. Despite heavy lic health nursing. losses by death substantial gains in "Of these three, I firmly believe

prises 33 states, south of the Ma-son and Dixon line and west of the

## PUBLIC HEALTH **BODY OPENS ITS** ANNUAL MEETING

Delegates at Hotel Statler Session Comprise Several Hundred Officials, Physicians and Hygienists.

CARBON MONOXIDE

Speaker Says Fatalities in Ohio From Inhaling Auto Exhaust Gas Showed Big Increase.

The fifty-fourth annual convention of the American Public Health ssociation, comprising several hundred public health several physicians, sanitary engineers and

Section meetings were held on tween Public Health and Private Beggs fulfilled his own proph- my money into the electrical busi- Agencies for Public Health Nursing ecy of nearly 20 years ago, that he ness, and in '86 I went to New York Service," on "Industrial and Sanithe Edison company. In 1890 I tary Engineering," on "Laboratory" ernoon the first general session of association will be held, devoting itself to "The Year's Progress in

Public Health." dustrial Hygiene and Sanitary En- required by law, and the policy of present policies.

The question has been raised a small surplus.

ice concerns with a total capital of ities due to exhaust gases permeation.

Services in Harrisburg will be Culloch, who had married Beggs have occurred in New Jersey and from Grace Methodist Church, with be daughter, became president and Ohio, he continued, "in connection burial beside the body of Mrs. St. Louisians Palls with the manufacturing and blend-St. Louisians Pallbearers.

The following St. Louisians were Comfrary to popular opinion there stitute man-sized jobs worthy of jor operation. and so far as I have been able to James F. Ballard, William K. learn, of mishaps of moment due to a man of tact, a man who appre- General Ludendorff, former first

men," he said to a Post-Dispatch state and Marray carried and Marray pallbearer is tion of possibility of chronic lead tificate for every birth and a death supposer until I was 48 years old.

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think of going to college, but saved enough to take a course special of Southern Jusaved enough to take a course to take a course to the Visiting Nurses' Association of the

arrisburg Ps.

The Supreme Council from 1855 unatification of the Missouri increased knowledge of the value State Medical Association; Director of both, which means changing of Public Utilities Wall and Changery. I used to attend Grace. I used to attend Grace sons, consider charitable work, ical structure composed of both versity.

membership were reported, nearly that by far the most important is 25,000 being received during the attitude of one group toward



## Plan to Retire U.S. Debt In 62 Years to Cut Taxes

Move to Extend Payment Period From 25 Years Gaining Ground in Congress and Compromise May Be Reached.

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debtors have the right to pay

bonds be retired with revenues

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There is the thought that a com-

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

There is more sentiment in favor of this than the proposal to cut the rates on inheritance taxes ma-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Tax take its stand again for lower inevision is a few months off, but heritance taxes and its influence President Coolidge, Secretary Mel- will be felt in the final rates that ion and congressional leaders are already in the midst of a discussion of fundamental and discussion that mey will not go DEATHS DISCUSSED already in the midst of a discussion that mey will not go as far as the executive will wish.

Attitude of Debt.

Shall payments from anything tangible can be achieved.

1. Shall the tax plan be broad-or be included a revision in the ened to include a revision in the next Congress not only of the revenue law affecting incomes earned during the colored and the colored through income taxes. during the calendar year 1925 and payable in March, 1926, but incomes earned during 1926 and payable in 1927? The advantages of a from a political and an economic standpoint, but they require now a definite idea of what budget surplus can be counted upon for the either in cash or with bends purfiscal year ending in June, 1927.

The budget surplus last June was \$350,000,000, and the estimated surplus for the fiscal year ending ceived from abroad will be re-June, 1926, is about \$290,000,000. other hand a determined fight in The statisticians and budget experts are working on figures for Congress to prevent surpl "The Division of Responsility Be- the fiscal year ending June, 1927, each year from being applied also and they may be able to promise at to retire the public debt. reduced tax rates. Such a surplus year plan of paying off war debts dren happened to be struck. must be counted upon in order to and on "Vital Statistics," This aft- take up the slack if business condi- Belgian agreements and more tions should not produce the gross economy in the American propos-

Administration Policy. Addressing the section on "In- ed to the sinking fund payments a 25-year plan as contemplated by

under be entirely exempt from taxif the debt were retired in 25 years. ation? The administration looks with disfavor on suggestions emahating from Republican as well as have to be reached when a real Democratic quarters that nearly 3,- analysis is made of the extent to 606,000 persons be relieved next which the Government finds it nec-time of all direct Federal taxes. in St. Louis. And the control of his career which Beggs described cheaper priced cars. In 161 tests.

Sichard McCullough, an only child, as "rehabilitation of broken-down it was shown that the amount of was to receive an income during plants."

The politicians like the idea. It's at the end of another five-pear period. The politicians like the stump. The riod. The large surpluses which her had ministration of the estimation of the estimatio her hands had inistration of the earliest for the stump. The large surpluses which made possible the suggestion of a st. Louis gas and electric, was placed under Beggs' supervision by whereby small incomes pay some the public debt will not always be Milwaukee funeral services for the North American Co. which controlled the Laclede Gas and Union to the suditorium of the block-big build-suditorium of the built as the center of the Morth American Co. In 1906 he became the directing bead of the United the Laclede Gas and Union to the directing bead of the United the Laclede Gas and Union to the wilder reported to us by means of the auto exhaust method. It is "We have been struck, of late, sort of a tax but a negligible sum forthcoming unless the present spir Railways Co. of St. Louis.

For several years, directing St.

Louis and Milwaukee public serv
rence of narrow escapes and fatal
much as \$5000 a year from all taxa
will respect the budget and not ap-

ing the double taxation by certain states? be worth anything.

of the Census, Washington.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

efforts of both in a single effort." will present the president's annual

cian for Vital Statistics, Bureau perfected arrangements for the

"The daily tasks of our regis- ever, is ill at St. Luke's Hospital.

man's best efforts," asserted Dr. Communists Threasen Ludendorf

Davis. "A live registrar must be BRESLAU, Germany, Oct. 19 .-

a man with a vast reservoir of in- Nationalist candidate for the pres-

problems of each day. terday. On proceeding to his au"There Is No Short Cut." tomobile he found himself sur-

"There is no short cut to com- rounded by vast crowds of Com-

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GIRL AND A BOY KILLED CROSSING RAILWAY TRACKS

Bodies of Harold J. Ford, 14. and Arriette Kellen, 13. Found Near Homes in Wood River, Ill.

The bodies of Harold J. Ford, 4 years old, and Arriette Kellen. 13, youthful companions, were found lying between the rails of the Alton and Eastern Railroad governments be applied to retirenear their homes in Wood River Ill., early yesterday.

They had been struck by a train believed to have been a southbound freight which passed through Wood River at 9 p. m. Saturday, while they were crossing the tracks able in 1927? The advantages of a government to use repayments while they were crossing the tracks two-year plan are numerous both from foreign debtors to retire bond on their way home from the busiissues. Great Britain and other ness section of the city.

No witnesses to the accident have been found and the Coroner has been unable to communicate with members of the train crew, who 10 o'clock apparently were unaware of the accident as no report of it has been received by officials of the raffroad. There is a clear view in both di-

ections at the point where the acleast \$250,000,000, notwithstanding began to be educated to the 62the loss of revenue arising out of paying off war debts dren happened to be struck.

Ever since the American public cident occurred and authorities are the happened to be struck.

Ottofy was appointed receiver. He is planning to leave St. Louis to Ever since the American public -as evidenced in the British and

was made by the children's parents the nine sections making up the revenue which is available in good als to France—the idea has been from articles of clothing they were gaining ground in Congress that a wearing. Another freight train be- ing at night, being unable to crowd 62-year plan should be utilized to sides the one which struck and 2. Shall the surplusses be add- pay off internal debts instead of killed them passed over the bodies. A trackwalker discovered the bodies and identification was made

While it is to the advantage of shortly afterward as Jerome Ford gineering" on "Problems of Carbon Monoxide and Automobile Exdebt be continued? The adminisa country to pay off its debts as of 4040 Annie street, a laborer, had haust Gases." E. R. Hayhurst. M. tration is determined that this is quickly as possible, there are those notified authorities of the disap-D., of the College of Medicine of wise and sound economics and will Ohio State University, presented a chart showing that deaths from this poison, attributed to automobile exhausts, for last winter in off in any year due to bad busi-Ohio, numbered 28, nearly three personalities, presented a chart showing that deaths from the change the policy, though it is admitted that if tax receipts did fall in any year due to bad busi-Ohio, numbered 28, nearly three personalities, presented at her total control of the disappearance of his son. The girl's winder than present and that the was spending the night with relatives and was not alarmed at her total control of the disappearance of his son. The girl's winder than present and that the was spending the night with relatives and was not alarmed at her total control of the disappearance of his son. The girl's winder than present and that the was spending the night with relatives and was not alarmed at her total control of the disappearance of his son. The girl's winder than present and that the was spending the night with relatives and sound economics and will appear to the disappearance of his son. The girl's winder than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the notified authorities of the disappearance of his son. The girl's who argue that succeeding generations and will also a spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the night with relative than present and that the was spending the nigh volvement in future wars. But if failure to return home.

800-ROOM DWELLING

the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

UINS of ancient Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico, which revealed to geologists a prehistoric underground set dement, are declared to be only the "upper story" of still an-other buried village. Neill Judd, director of exca-

vations of the National Geo-

graphic Society, has announced that diggings disclose the second underground city covers at least three and a quarter acres. Among the dwellings found in the pueblo, Judd said, was a building of \$00 rooms, of which 500 were on one floor. Many of the underground dwellings stand

four stories high, he said.

JUDGE FRANKLIN MILLER HOLDS

jucting night court to expedite litigation in his branch of the equity bear a photograph division of the Circuit Court, Last Washington, have been week he held several night sessions, in St. Louis since keeping his court open as late as are slightly shorter,

7:30 o'clock trial of exceptions to They are printed on \$1 hills to the receivers' report in litigation which the ink has been Peper Bushman and his sister, Mrs. Estelle P. Barlew. Pending cident occurred and authorities are the litigation Attorney L. Frank The bodies were mutilated be- make his home at Los Angeles. youd recognition and identification and to accommodate him and other counsel in the case, Judge Miller docketed the exceptions for hearthe case on his day docket. The exceptions were filed by Mrs.

> Coolidge Attends Art Exhibition. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- President Coolidge formally opened the is 6 feet 4 inches tall and coran Art Gallery Saturday night, idea of going to sea. He ary of the National Academy of

The President and Mrs. Coolidge ness conditions, payments for that particular year on the public debt is spread over a perticular year on the public debt is spread over a period of 62 years, the interest payments annually must be met out of taxation, so that the American people would have to pay much 1. Shall incomes of \$5000 and 2. Shall incomes of \$5000 and 3. Sha as special guests of the academy, dred years.

## TWO HELD OVER S COUNTERFEIT

MRS. BIDDLE'S

DEATH ATTRIBUTED

TO ALCOHOLISM.

Autopsy Physician, How-

ever, Reports Traces of

Poison and Analysis o

INQUIRY BY OFFICERS

Vital Organs Is Ordered.

Sportsman Was Found

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—The

udden death here Saturday of fra Craig Biddle, wealthy Phila-

siphia woman, appears to have sen due to alcoholism, Dr. A. F.

inistered or taken in fatal dosage added, though a chemical an-

lysis of stomach and vital organs

Such a chemical analysis has

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real no trace of poison, Dr. Wag-ner said the cause of death would

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hour later they came back, Mrs. Boldin mid, and found Mrs. Biddle

unconscious upon the floor near her bed, her head resting against a chair. When Dr. Cipes arrived

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AWAITS RESULTS

Federal Agents Question and Woman After Land Offered Note at Store

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Attracted by the height of a youth in Diego, Cal., on Sept. 12

The youth gave his as Warden H. McMillen, 18 pa of Salt Lake City. 1 noticed that he were a navy Hay Parent-Te

bed just before she died. Deputy District Attorney Harold Davis, announced that he was



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20 PER CENT MAXIMUM IN U. S. SURTAXES outland from Page

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# TWO HELD OVER \$20

Federal Agents Question Man and Woman After Latter Offered Note at Store.

Secret Service agents today que, oned a man and woman arreste Saturday night after the wome had offered a counterfeit \$20 mil note in payment for articles clothing she had purchased in store at 6204 Easton avenue. The arrest resulted from alertness of Joseph Block, the cleri making the sale, who recognized the note as spurious from a circu

recently sent out by the Govern-100 Already Found Here. The note, Secret Service agents aid, is one of a large number of ounterfeit \$20 notes that have been placed in circulation in all large cities in the United State within the last few months. These notes are described by the agents as the best counterfelting in the last 25 Mears.

About 100 of the notes, which bear a photograph of George Washington, have been discovered in St. Louis since Sept. 12. are slightly shorter, have a larger margin and are a lighter yellow than the genuine \$20 gold note. They are printed on \$1 bills, from which the ink has been removed by chemical process.

HEIGHT GIVES YOUTH AWAY Sailor, 6 Feet 4, Admits Being De-

serier When Questioned.
Attracted by the unusual height of a youth in the Luther avenue yards yesterday afternoon, Special Agent Charles Smith of the Terminal Railroad Association questioned him and learned he had deserted from the navy at San Diego, Cal., on Sept. 12.

The youth gave his name as Warden H. McMillen, 18 years old, of Salt Lake City. McMillen, who s 6 feet 4 inches tall, and weight 190 pounds, said he didn't like the idea of going to sea. He admitted he was a deserter after Smith had noticed that he wore a navy under-shirt and had questioned him.

Hay Parent-Teachers' Speaker. Charles M. Hay, an attorney, will address the Parent-Teachers' Ass iation of Temple Israel tonight at the Congregational House just west of the temple. His subject will be: "What Future Are You Preparing

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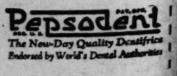
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INOUIRY BY OFFICERS **AWAITS RESULTS** 

Wife of Nationally-Known Sportsman Was Found Dead Under Mysterious Circumstances.

LOS ANGELES, Oct, 19.-The dden death here Saturday of the Craig Biddle, wealthy Philawoman, appears to have county autopsy surgeon, rts as a result of a post-mor There were anatomical indins of poison having been adnistered or taken in fatal dosage added, though a chemical anof stomach and vital organs disclose important data on

ical Analysis Ordered. chemical analysis has known, probably not for sev days, the investigation of Mrs. ald the chemists' report reno trace of poison, Dr. Wags alcoholism. In that case it was meed at the District Attoroffice no inquest will be nec

Biddle's husband, the na ally known sportsman, Craig siddle has maintained silence or he subject of her death. Her personal physician, Dr. Joseph Cipes, saued a statement last night to the

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Mr. and Mrs. Biddle Lived Here

During War. ir. and Mrs. Craig Biddle were St. Louis during the war period "In 1922." the Secretary con-hile he was stationed at Scott tinued. "with the maximum norin the air service. Biddle, a mis player of attainment, made practice to play at the St. Louis Ty Club on Sunday mornings hen the opportunity presented it-if to leave the field for a time.

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Wealthy Philadelphia Woman Whose Death Is Under Inquiry



Ought to Pay Their Way. "The \$35,000,000 might be lakoff," Mellon said, "but so long as the Government is contributing vis. maids, told the police at the \$90,000,000 a year to the roads tions will be \$1,833,000,000. on which these automobiles rur. they certainly ought to pay their

the war, he said, had "been living partially upon capital," as consti-tuted by return of the investments made through the War Finance made through the War Finance Corporation, repayments of loans

war supplies.

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Disgussing the suggestion for a revenues \$140,000,000 the first made a subject of scandal.

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Disgussing the suggestion to a revenues \$100,000,000 ("It is my belief that a man and was asked. "You asserted there had been a stimuthe second year. The estate tax a woman living together without over the second year. The estate tax a woman living together without love as man and wife (with or see, I have not taken his pillars). asserted there had seen a seered there had seen a now yields about \$100,000,000 annually. Thus, including a \$35,000.

In those instances, he said, there had been an evident increase in tax sources, and the increased intax sources, and the increase intax sources, and the increased intax sources, and the increase intax sourc comes "has made up a great part, year to \$275,000,000.

if not all, of the loss in revenue from the higher incomes.' "In 1922," the Secretary con-

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Deputy District Attorney Harold including those on trucks, tires announced that he was and accessories, are yielding an
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He warned that it was not well the 1924 act in the lower brackets to cut the receipts beyond "reasonable" needs. The Treasury, since

No More Taxable Income "A reduction of lower brackets in itself means no increase in taxto railroads and sale of surplus in itself means no increase in tax-

1923 at higher rates.

able income. A man with a \$5,000 roof, Mr. Stokes and I have been war supplies.

"As these sources give out," he continued, "we will have to pay our current expenses out of revenues."

Mellon sought to defend the Treasury's debt retirement policy, "A reduction in the surtax, how-

the debt were retired less rapidly, enterprises, stimulates business, impossible.

greater cuts could be made in and makes more certain that there "A year ago last summer 1

tween debt reduction and tax re- recommended surtax reduction to will not permit one to get a di- ment, Mrs. Stokes stood under a

Party Division of Committee As a result of their increased majority in the House, Republican membership on the Ways and Means Committee, is increased this session to a ratio of 15 to 10. It was 14 to 11 at last session, with Representative Frear of Wisconsin, who has since been voted off the committee, by the Republican caucus counted on the majority

The members of the committee subject to approval by the House now include Republicans: Green, Iowa, chairman; Hawley, Oregen; Treadway, Massachusetts; Bach arach, New Jersey; Hadley, Washington: Timberlake, Colorado; Watson, Pennsylvania; Mills, New York; McLaughlin, Michigan; Kearns, Ohio; Chindblom, Illinois; Crowther, New York; Bixler, Pennsylvania; Faust, Missourl, and Al-

drich. Rhode Island. Democrats: Garner, Texas; Collier, Mississippi; Oldfield, Arkansas: Crisp, Georgia; Carew, New York; Martin, Louisiana; Rainey, Illinois: Hull, Tennessee; Dickin-son, Missouri, and Doughton, North

RIDER. WHOSE HORSE BESTED ROSE STOKES LONG AUTO IN MIXUP, IS FINED

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1925

aire Was Short-Lived.

Declares Laws of New York

Do Not Permit One to

Get Divorce Without

By Leased Wire From the New

On a battered portable machine

all was that "Love is always justi-

fied, even when short-lived, even

The woman who came out of the

Ghetto 20 years ago to wed a millionaire in a romance that ended

with charges that she had been un-

faithful grew bitter as she wrote of

her case. She attacked New York's

divorce laws, insisting that "the

on her, but on a State which made

SAYS REAL SHAME

Scandal.

when mistaken."

Belleville Man Assessed \$1 and Costs by Jury for Riding Animal While Intoxicated. Oliver Funk of Belleville, who a broncho pony tried conclusions

with an automobile a week ago, in which the automobile came out second best, was fined \$1 and costs by a jury in Justice Tattrie's court on a charge of riding a horse while ormer East Side Settleintoxicated. This was the charge brought against Funk by Chief of Police Arbogast after Funk, in ment Worker Says Her turning the corner at Main street Romance With Million- and Mascoutah avenue, collided with an automobile driven by George Bechtold, also of Belleville. The broncho ridden by Funk started to kick after the collision and put the automobile out of commission and the machine had to be IS THE STATE'S towed to a garage.

CAUSTIC SODA IN PUMP COILS CAUSES CASE OF POISONING David L. Gray, 59, Becomes III

Beer in Saloon. Caustic soda pumped into root eer pump coils as a cleaner apparently was the cause of acute poi soning suffered by David L. Gray, 59 years old, of 1106 Franklin avenue, Saturday. He became ill after NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Rose Pasdrinking a small glass of root beer tor Stokes sat alone vesterday in an in a saloon at 1108 Franklin aveunheated flat at 1178 Clay avenue, nue, and was taken to city hospi-

tighter to ward off New York's Twenty-third street, a beer pump Arthur Treiss of 3933 North chill, and wrote of the warmth of maintenance man, told the police he was cleaning the saloon equipment and had gone outside to his wagon for another pump, after inshe typed her commentary on the serting the caustic soda. John interlocutory decree of divorce obtained from her Saturday by J. G. bartender, was detained pending in-Phelos Stokes. The keynote of it

scandal necessary for divorce. And,

she went on, the real scandal in such cases lies not in love, but in a man and woman living together with or with or they entered his place at 9:45 p. health.

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American Poetry Prize Awards health.

regard the State of New York reflects the worst aspects of this collect in 1925 more money at lower rates than we collected in 1923 at higher rates.

er, was married to Millionaire flects the worst aspects of this flects the worst aspects of this social system. A mere woman cannot get a divorce in this State upon proof that she is a wife in social system. A mere woman upon proof that she is a wife in life they were just friends and, in name only. If she would be freed, she must go out of her home to produce proof that she is a wife in all that might glorify and en-

Treasury's debt retirement policy, which has been attacked by some over, increases the amount of capDemocrats on the ground that if the which is put itno productive fering and made a continued truce of the wife without love, the situations, domestic and personal, real breach is given a veneer of that caused both of us intense sufsenting and made a continued truce of the wife without love, the situations, domestic and personal, real breach is given a veneer of that caused both of us intense sufsenting and made a continued truce of the wife without love, the situations, domestic and personal, real breach is given a veneer of the wife without love, the situations domestic and personal, real breach is given a veneer of the wife without love, the situations domestic and personal, real breach is given a veneer of the wife without love, the situations domestic and personal, real breach is given a veneer of the wife without love, the situations domestic and personal, real breach is given a veneer of the wife without love, the situations domestic and personal p

"Inequality Exists."

"While, taking the people as a whole, it is immaterial when the war debt is paid," he said, "still, as between the different classes of resemt law, or a man with a begged Mr. Stokes to free me.

"A year ago last summer lasked Mr. Stokes to free me and I had made similar requests durthat a man with a \$3000 job, who, in grant the pays a tax of but \$7.50 under the last there will be more \$5000 jobs to go asked Mr. Stokes to free me and I had made similar requests durthat a man with a \$3000 job, who, in grant pays a tax of but \$7.50 under the last there asked Mr. Stokes to free me and I had made similar requests durthat there will be more \$5000 jobs to go asked Mr. Stokes to free me and I had made similar requests durthat there whether a financial settlement.

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ly the producers to pay the securi- reform is to make more of these York, where it properly belongs. was divorced. Mrs. Stokes refused There is due no small measure of to discuss this testimony.

While she was issuing her state-

Peace) violate the very essence of She refused to answer further what is best in them; destroy those questions, pleading that she had elements within themselves that carefully prepared just what she are most worth nourishing. On had to say and did not wish to go the other hand, love is always jus- beyond that.

## CURTIS HILL, FORMER STATE ENGINEER, DIES

He Had Been Invalid Since 1918, When He Was Shot by Kansas City Contractor.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—Curtis Hill, who was shot down June 7. 1918, without warning by Nicholas Miller, a contractor, died here yes terday at the home of his brother Dr. W. H. Hill.

Hill was a former state Highway Engineer, and later City Engineer of Kansas City. In the intervening years Hill was

cared for constantly by relative and friends. Meanwhile the assail ant who sought the life of Hill yielded his own life, embittered to the end, in a prison cell, and tragedy in a second time touched the life of Hill in the death of his oldest daughter, Elizabeth, who never fully railied from the shock of the

Graduate of Missouri U.

one of the pioneer settlers of Jack-son County, Hill won scholastic sue. son County, Hill won scholastic and athletic honors at the University of Missouri, from which he was graduated in 1893, the year in sity of Missouri, from which he was graduated in 1893, the year in which he was captain of the football team. Following his graduation Hill went to New York, where he made a reputation in his profession that attracted the attention of Kansas City, survive.

Curtis Hill was director of sewer winds and John Moore Hoffman's attorneys, William J. Blesse and William Kohn, said steps would be taken to attack \$15,000 of Wiedemeier's money now held by police. When first arrested. Wiedemeier had more than 150 min Moore. fession that attracted the attention Gordon of Kansas City, survive. of Joseph W. Folk. Folk brought him back to Missouri as State High- ROBBERY SUSPECT IDENTIFIED way Engineer upon his election as

bartender, was detained pending investigation of the circumstances.

MINER SOUGHT FOR MURDER

AT COLLINSVILLE SALOON

Frank Gelenase, 47, Accused of Shooting Louis Dundre, 35, After Argument.

Miner Sought For Murder Saloon

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Some time after the tragedy in the same position when Hadley succeeded Gov. Folk. In 1913 Hill was appointed city ensing a close watch on the corner of Clara and Enright avenues, follow-ing a succession of holdups theze, to Chicago, is in the hands of police here and will be served when, and at the corner after they had found a loaded revolver in his pocket.

Later he was identified by Boyce Miller, 5567 Cates avenue, as the with a statement that they do not know where he is.

- 1924, with the 25 per cent credit but before the effect of the reduction of surfaxes could be reflected in taxable income, the collections were \$1,806,000,000. In 1925, the life year influenced by the 1924 act, it is estimated that the collections will be \$1,832,000,000.

Love Did Not Last.

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ACCUSER OF ELOPER

ESTHER WEXLER.

effect of the buflet was to paralyze t A son of the late William Hill, the right side of the face and

Curtis Hill was director of sewer

Detectives, who have been keen-Hill was retained by Herbert ing a close watch on the corner of Illinois, honored by Gov. Baker of

Shooting Louis Dundre, 35,
After Argument.

Madison County authorities are seeking Frank Gelenase, 47 years old, a coal miner, for the murder last night of Louis Dundre, 35, a miner, of Collinsville, in a saloon in that city.

Louis Caviaca, proprietor of the saloon, said the two men were engaged in a bitter argument when the saloon of the saloon, said the two men were engaged in a bitter argument when the saloon county authorities are some time after the tragedy. Hill was given a change of rating on the payroll of the department. Some time after the tragedy. Hill was given a change of rating on the payroll of the department, but his salary remained the same until his death. In April, 1925, the rating of Hill was changed from that of assistant engineer to pensolore, his full salary to continue solore, his full salary took \$1.35 from his pockets and then returned it, saying he "didn't want chicken that of assistant engineer to pensolore, his salary manufactured in several cities, chiefly on swindle charges and then returned it, saying he "didn't want chicken that of assistant engineer to pensolore, his full salary to continue solore, his full salary to continue police, he was on parole from the police, he was on

without love, whether "with or without benefit of justice of the peace."

MRS. CRAIG BIDDLE.

She would not answer questions ed to the board at the time Hill was shot. Durham retains a memento of that the time Hill was shot. Durham retains a memento of that the shooting. Witheases were untargedly in an old coat in which appears three holes made by the shooting.

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By the Associated Press.

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Whether she died to the board at the tim public by the Poetry, published monthly by Harriet Monroe. The prize was awarded on a group of poems entitled "The Four Winds."

Police Sergt. Richard J. Kearns of Chicago, who came here last prize was awarded on a group of poems entitled "The Four Winds."

The award was made a both will be fortested.

## \$15,000 ALIENATION SUFT AGAINST ELOPER

Requisition Papers From Chi acgo Also Await John

V. Wiedemeier. Suit for \$15,000 damages/aileging alienation of affections, was filed today in Circuit Court against John V. Wiedemeier, who was ar-rested last Monday as he and Mrs. Leonard H. Hoffman stepped from a train at Union Station.

The plaintiff is Hoffman, a Chicago fur dealer. His pretty wife, with whom Wiedemeier eloped, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Towns, 3816 McRee ave-

The petition states Hoffman and Miss Margaret Towns were mar-ried Dec. 12, 1921, in New York and lived together until Wiedemeier 'maliciously and wickedly col spired and contrived" to cause ber to leave her husband and go with him to St. Louis. For four prior to the elopment, it is alleged.

mund Welde and John Moore than \$25,000 and police impound ed \$15,293 to protect swindle vi-

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#### TWO MEN FATALLY HURT 72, Suffers Fractured Neck-

Another Topples Over Banister. Two men were killed in falls stairways yesterday.

John Brownstein, 72 years of 301 South Third street, fell from the second to the first floor down a stairway at that number at 2 p. m. and was dead when doctors were called to treat him. He suffered a fractured neck. Police

were told Brownstein had been chatting with another roomer there

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IN FALLS ON STAIRWAYS step and fell to the bottom.

confined exclusively to selected Nut and

at the head of the steps and in turning to go down made a mis- day morning when he lost his bal- Question. The question is on involving rights of minorities. tep and fell to the bottom.

Ezra R. Ball, 57 years old, roomwhile ascending the stairs from ing at 1202 Clark avenue, died at the first to the second floor at the the city hospital at 11:30 p. m. of Clark avenue address.

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Full-Fashioned Silk Hose At 80c Pair

Women's; of fine quality thread silk with double soles, high-spliced lisle heels and lisle garter tops; shown in assorted colors; slight (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Jersey Dresses \$5.00



One and two piece styles in black and navy blue only. There are just 300 of these popular Dresses so early selection is advised. Misses' and women's sizes, 14 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Novelty Gloves At 55c Pair

Chamois-suede fabric Gloves in novelty cuff, turn-back cuff and straight styles; wanted shades for Fall; cleverly embroidered. Sizes 6 to 8½. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Flannelette Gowns 80c



Of cotton flannelette in blue and pink stripes; round or V shaped necks; some are braid trimmed; all have long sleeves sizes 16 and 17.

(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Panty Frocks At 80c

Of gingham and prints in rose, green, blue, yellow; some have white collars and cuffs; others are trimmed with contrasting colors, ties and pockets; sizes a to 6.

Beautiful Slipper Buckles 79c Pair

Imitation cut - steel 8 lipper Buckles in eight new and wanted large shapes. Very smart and have a splendid luster. Specially priced for Tuesday

only.
(Downstairs Store.) Fancy Striped Corsetalls At 79c

Side-front fastening Corsetalls of fancy striped materials with elastic sections in skirt; boned across the front; two pairs of hose sup-porters attached; good range of sizes. (Downstairs Store.)



Tailored of imported fabrics in smart, new sports styles; well lined and warmly inter-lined; a large selection of beautiful plaids and lors. Sizes 14 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Linen-Finish Pound Paper At 25c Lb.

Full ros sheets linen-finish Paper to the pound. Of good weight, in white, gray, buff, belio, blue and pink.

Envelopes to match, as for rec.

**40-Inch Dress Satins** 

\$1.28 Yard

Soft Dress Satin in pansy, pencil blue, henna, cuckoo and black; in a weight for dresses, gowns and combination purposes; 1000 yards to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

54-Inch Wool Twillshe At \$2.45 Yard

Beautiful satin-finished all-wool material is navy only. Ideal for all dress purposes, so yards to sell; slight seconds. (Downstairs Store)

**All-Wool Plaid Blankets** 

There are so pairs of these all-wool Blankets in red and black and white and black plaids. Come in size 70x80

Imp. Shirting Flannels At 25c Yard

Woven light-colored imported Shirting Flan nel with wool filling for shirts, pajamas, a A lot of 800 yards to sell.

45-Inch Lace Panels \$1.48 Each

Beautiful filet and shadow Lace Panels in patterns copied from fine imported Panels; many for selection; 45 inches wide and 31/4 yards long.

(Downstairs Store.)

Colored Ruffled Scrim

At 15c Yard

A lot of \$500 yards; come in fancy washed with colored ruffles; a very special feature for Economy Day.

(Downstairs Start)

Girls' Gingham Dresses 67c

Of Amoskeag ging-hams, in checks and fancy patterns; trim-med with pockets, piping, ruffling, rick-rack braids, etc.; wanted light and dark colors sizes 7 to 14.

27-In. Velvet Stair Carpe At \$1.11 Yard

Serviceably woven Carpet in pretty path with border on sides; suitable for stair Carp and hall runners; 27 inches wide.

(Downstairs Exercise)

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs All Are Perfect \$10<u>.90</u>

Dependable grade felt-base Rugs in beau-tiful patterns for kitchen, dining room, bedroom, etc. Size gars



John Ruskin Cigars 6 for 25c

Fresh shipment, of these popular cigars, on sale Tuesday. Box of 50, for \$1.98. Lucky Strike Cigarettes; carton of 200 for \$1.17. (Cigar Shop-Main Floor.)

Men's Knitted



yarns;

Men's Union

Heavy-weight, ribbed cotton Union Suits, in gray or ecru. Well finished, with reinforced shoulders and flat-lock seams; perfect closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46 are avail ble.

Lumberjack



Gold Ring Md

Very dainty filigree Ring Mountings, in white or green 14-k. solid gold. Will hold any size single diamond up to 3/4 carat. An opportunity to have your diamond reset in a new mounting.

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These smart little Novelty

casion. The sale is known annually as the department's foremost event of the year. Four Groups Offer Wide Choice Suedecloth & Opossum, \$49 Veloria and Wolt, \$49 The liberal price range and the variety in models prompt the suggestion that Coats to meet every woman's need are included. Every Coat was individually selected on a high standard of quality in material and workmanship. Handsome fur trimmings are a feature. The pelts were chosen for their durability as well as for their beauty, and are applied in generous and elaborate manner. Materials are of many kinds, including soft pile fabrics and suede-like weaves. Plenty of large sizes are shown. (Women's Coat Dept .- Third Floor.) Pinnoint and Wolf. \$69 Venise With Walf. \$60

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Men's Union Suits

A lot of 100 Vests,

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Blouses, in large bright

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These smart little Novelty Bags for misses have petit point inserts, with panier handles, and silk tassel. May be had in patent and Morocco leathers or moire silk. Fitted with coin purse and mirror.



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Women's full-fashioned

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Grape Fruit Cocktail Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Chicken Broth Chicken Broth
Choice of
Roast Chicken Little Lunch
Sausages and Fried Apple
Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Fried Filet of Sole
Creamed Fresh Crab Meat a-la

Choice of
Vienna Cream Slice
Cocoanut Sundae
Hazelnut Cream Pie
Blackberry Cobbler
Tutti Frutti
Vanilla Ice Cream
Choice of
Fruit Punch
Coffee Tea Milk

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(Main Floor.)

Card Table Covers OF white art cloth with 89c also some of black cotton sateen. Have embroidered card designs and tape ties.
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Linen Huck Towels HEAVY weight 32c Towels, of every soft finish, neatly hemmed; measure 18x33.
(Second Floor.)

Linen Breakfast Sets CONSISTING of \$3.95 inches square and half dozen napkins to match; white grounds with fast color checks in blue or gold, neatly hemmed.

(Second Floor.)

Madeira Ruffet Sets ONE large Madeira \$2.85
oval and two round \$2.85
Maderia doilies to match of fine quality linen, hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered.
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White Batiste FINE quality, closely woven white Batiste; 39c highly mercerized; 40 inches wide. For fine lingerie, slips, infants' wear, fancy work, etc. (Second Floor.)





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Garments of exceptional quality, well made in every de-tail, and of excellent materials, in a very wide selection of newest styles. Man-tailored and fur-trimmed models included. Because they are samples, there is only one or two of a style—all remarkable values. (Second Floor.)

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Novelty Gauntlets of Imported Kid, \$2.85 Pr.

Gloves from Perrin and other foreign makers—of finest French kid, designed in unusual novelty styles, much sought by the smart woman. Flare and turnback cuffs, embroidered and appliqued. Soft, pliable capeskins with two-tone petal cuffs are also included.

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Imported full-shrunk chamols-suede fabric Gloves in flare-cuff styles, embroidered in eyelets and lined with contrasting color. Choice of all colors and sizes.

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Special Leader Holland Shades in linen, ecru, and white. They are finished with excellent bullion fringe and are mounted on guaranteed rollers.

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SOLID colored Dress
Crepe, heavy weight
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inches wide/
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Cotton Suiting WOVEN checks or hairline stripes; in navy, Copenhagen, tan, and gray, and black; 36 inch.
(Wash Goods—Second Floor)

Shampoo and Marcel INCLUDING lemon \$1.50 water wave.
Face and Neck Bleach. \$2.00
Manicure and Hand Bleach,
750

(Third Floor.)

Electric Irons "MARTHA Wash-ington" 6-pound \$2.98 high nickel-plated finish iron, heating element guaranteed one year. (Fifth Floor.)

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Stretchers, extend \$2.39
SxIo feet, adjustable pins.
(Fifth Floor.)

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In silk, wool and metal effects. Variety of patterns and Cluny Laces, 71/2c Desirable for trimming bed sets and curtains; heavy quality,

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Notions

Cotton, 3 for 20c, spool ......7c Three-yard Mercerized Lin-

Bath Towels, 39c Bleached Towels of heavy weight, neatly hemmed. 22744. (Square 1—Main Floor.)

Glass Towels, 15c Made of bleached crash toweling, with woven stripe, in red or blue. '16x36 inches. (Square 15—Main Floor.)

Handkerchief Linen, 95c Beautiful solid shades and white, excellent quality in 36-inch width. (Square 5-Main Floor.) Garbage Pails

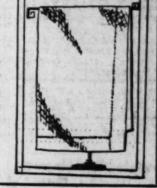
57c

Kitchen Garbage Pails 8quart size, of corrugated galvanized iron; white or gray enameled finish. Exceptional (Fifth Floor.)

## Linen Breakfast Cloths

\$2.79

Hemstitched Tablecloths of fine quality bleached, granite - weave linen damask. 54x54 inch size. 300 on special sale Tuesday at this remarkably low price.



## Part-Wool Blankets



\$3.95

Soft, fluffy, and warm Blankets, in plaids of blue, pink, gray, buff, lavender or gold; bound with cotton sateen. 66x80-inch, for full-size beds. 500 pairs on special sale.

(Bedding Section-Second Floor.)

## Bowl and Flowers

Japanese Tokanabe Flower Bowl; black with silver dragon design, or dark brown pottery with colored floral design: filled with artificial water lily or small flowers.

(Oriental Bazzar-Fifth Floor.)



## Soccer Footballs



\$2.75

Made of genuine chrometanned horsehide; twelvepiece style which insures holding round shape. Excellent in construction; complete with bladder and leather lace.

## Fringed Panels

\$.1 .95

Bungalow Panel Curtains, 21/2 yards long; finished at bottom with 3inch bullion fringe. Can be used for living-room, dining-room or hall windows. 500 on special sale. (Bixth Floor.)

## Unfinished Chairs



89c

Chairs for breakfast rooms or kitchens, and, being unfinished, they can be painted to harmonize with any color scheme. Sturdily constructed, and have varnished perforated



Player

Rolls

Regularly 75c to \$1

Tuesday Only, at

Large lot of Word

and Instrumental

Player Rolls guaran-

eed free from defects.

Player Roll Shop-

Sixth Floor.

Household

Chamois

THE Autumn Jubilee of-fers important savings

to housewives who pur-chase new Chamois for household cleaning pur-

poses. These Chamois are

of best grade, in four

Hot Water

Bottles, \$1.25

HANDMADE and

the U.S. Rubber

Company; of best grade rubber, with

patented stopper at-tached to the Bottle

Drug Shop-First Floor.

Special in the

Deus

to prevent losing.

14x18 inches,

15x20 inches,

16x21 inches,

18x24 inches,

OCTOBER 19 MONDAY

Today's Health Hint

To Regain "Pep" mean you are really sick. Chances clans, are it is only acid stomach. Most "I guess the girls hover around people who eat bread, sweets, etc., them too much," he said.

Take in morning or at bedtime.

Get Mintrated Cream of Magnesia ber, I guess," the Judge said, in

at drug store (NOT just plain milk of magnesia), or send coupon for BEATS HOTEL BILL OF \$25, day bottle free.

FREE BOTTLE CIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC., 1104 S, Wabash Av., Chicago, 1M

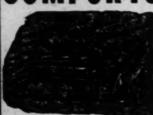
Mintrated or Magnesia Improved Milk of Magnesia





\$6.95

S4 FULL-SIZE BED



\$7.50 \$4.95

8.50 COMFORTS . \$5.95



& Washington

TWO YEARS FOR MAN FOR

FAILING TO SUPPORT FAMILY Kelzy Abbott, Barber, Sentenced to Workhouse by Judge Calvin Miller.

Judge Calvin Miller, in the Court of Criminal Correction today, de-clared that his greatest trouble in cases wherein men are charged with failing to support their fami-Feeling down and out doesn't lies came from barbers and musi-

His observation was called forth by the passing of sentence on Kel-When tiredness comes, or head aches bother, when you feel sort of poisoned and "no good," just do this. What happens will amaze you.

Mrs. Bertha Abbott, and one year Mix the juice of a lemon with two for the same delinquency with re-ablespoons of Mintrated Cream of spect to his 4-months-old to his 4-months-old Magnesia in half a glass of water. daughter, Betty. The sentences do not run concurrently.

Soon you'll feel like another person. You'll be peppy, vigorous. That dragged out feeling goes. Bowels are open and the stomach sweet. Do it twice each week. Feel right "The workhouse can use a bar-

GIVEN 60 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Youth Censured by Judge Calvin Miller for Registering Under Admitted Alias. Robert Hayes, 21 years old, who described himself as a traveler with no home, will obtain lodging at the city Workhouse for the next 60 days under proper pretenses, this right having been given him today by Judge Calvin Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction upon his plea of guilty to failing to pay \$25 he owed the Maryland Hotel for odging between Sept. 24 and Oct. 1.

He admitted to the court that he ad removed his baggage from the hotel before leaving it and intend-ed to escape payment. He was arrested Oct. 10 on a charge of ob-taining lodging under false pre-

"I have no sympathy with perons of your type," the court told he dapper, well-dressed young nan. The Judge severely censured n for having registered under an admitted alias, H. J. Bates.

WILL OF CAPT, JOHN STRECKFUS CREATES 10-YEAR TRUST Among Seven Children at End of 10 Years.

The will of Capt. John Struckfus, steamboat owner and veteran riverman, was filed in Probate Court at Clayton today. He died last Tuesday. The will directs that his estate be placed in trust for 10 rears and then divided equally among his seven children, Joseph. John and May Streckfus, of St. Louis; Roy and Verne Streckfus and Mrs. Anna S. Mathey of New Orleans, and Mrs. Lillian S. Man-ning of North Canton, O.

Miss May Streckfus is also to have his personal possessions and a monthly income of \$250 from the estate. Capt. Struckfus' wife died five years ago.

JUDGE OUOTES CAVEAT EMPTOR IN DISSOLVING INJUNCTION re Sale of Wall Build-

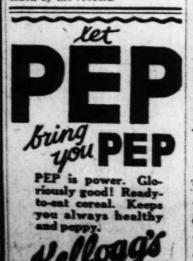
ing on Olive Street. Circuit Judge Falkenhainer today stused to grant an injunction to revent foreclosure sale of the Wall uilding at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street and dissolved a temporary restraining order previously issued upon petition of E. Kirby Smith, Shreveport (La.) capthat he had given a \$200,000 mortgage on the building to Kennedy Bros. of Washington, D. C., in part payment for an apartment hotel there. He charged Kennedy Bros. misrepresented the earning value of the hotel but Judge Falkenhainer found that his charge was un-

"The old maxim, 'Caveat emptor,' 'let the buyer beware'-applies very nicely to this case," the Judge

JEWELER HELD UP IN STORE, SHOWCASE AND SAFE RIFLED Vatches and Rings Valued at About \$500 Obtained by Three

Men at 2830 Neosho. Three robbers entered the jew-dry store of James L. Rudloff at \$50 Neosho street at 10:30 a. m. today and, after looking Rudloff in an adjoining room, riflet the howcase and safe of a number of

watches and diamond rings and es-Rudloff obtained his release a half hour later by arousing other nembers of his family, who reside upstairs over the store, and notified police. He estimated that about \$500 in jewelry had been taken by the robbers.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



Regular \$22.50 Lamps

# AUTUMN JUBILEE





France, Belgium, Ireland and China Provided Extraordinary Values and Most Unusual Assortments of

Lacs by the Yard; Lace Neckwear, Lace Handkerchiefs in Seemingly Endless Variety

FROM the Lace centers of the world have come Laces for the Autumn Jubilee at prices that bespeak the extraordinary values. Real Princess, real Val., real Binche, real Irish, real Duchess, real Venise Laces; real lace handkerchiefs, real lace collars, vestees, scarfs, real lace bridal veils, real lace motifs, centerpieces, doilies, table runners, bedspreads and many novelties in this extraordinary display.

Real Val. Laces 29c, 39c 50c, 75c Yard

Real Binche Laces 29c, 39c, 50c and 75c Yard

Real Filet Laces Picot Edging, yard, 9-Hole Picot Edging, yd., 19c Different widths, yard,

29c to \$2.95

specially priced.

day home decorations. The shades are of parchment paper, most attractively decorated in appropriate designs.

OF the very newest

Spanish influence in de-

sign. Made entirely of

metal, with an artistic

and durable finish that

blends well with present-

type, showing the

1000 Lamps of several designs; all

lamp Shop-Fourth Floor

Real Filet Motifs

1-inch size, dozen, Other sizes, each, 10c to 50c

> Real Venise Motifs 69c, \$1 and \$1.50 Each

Real Chinese Venise Laces

\$1, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Yard

## Real Irish Laces

Chinese and Philippine Made

15c Other widths, yd,. 25c to \$1.95 Picot Edge, yard,

From the popular Irish picot edge on through the different widths these Laces offer interesting values. Lace Shop-First Floor



Toiletry Specials MUCH-NEEDED Toiletrie that bring special Autum Jubilee prices.

Ideal Hair Brush—Designed to stimulate the scalp in brushing. Firm subber base; wood back and handle Each

Special Tooth Brush—Of a quality that we highly recommend. Each 224 Venus Powder Puff-Made of with

Tange Powder Puff-Velour, of a very good, soft quality, each the

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor

#### Women's Handkerchiefs Regularly 15c Each

Tuesday Only

NEAT, practical Handkerchief is

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Molasses Candy Regularly 40c lb., Tuesday Only, lb.

FRESHLY made old-fashloned Molasses Stick Candy. Let the youngsters have their fill, for this is made in our own sunlit kite purest ingredients.

Candy Shop-First Floor.

#### Shakespeare's Complete Works In One Volume

\$ 7.75

portance to book lovers. In on volume—plays, poems, sonnets with a biographical introduction and an essay on Shakespeare and Bacon by Sir Henry Irving. 61 photo engrav-ings of eminent Shakespearean artists. Flexible Keratol binding

Book Shop-Sixth Floor.



Special at the One \$ 7.95 In the Basement

Low Price Millinery Shop

THE Basement Millinery Shop celebrates the Autumn Jubi-lee with this exceptional purchase and sale of hundreds of smart Hats, which starts Tuesday morning at the one low Jubilee Price, \$1.95.

They are remarkable values-all new Hats, shown for the first time Tuesday. Included are scores of attractive new styles and bright Autumn colors in

Velours Velvets

Felts and Satins

Many becoming Hats for matrons are shown in this assortment, as well as jaunty styles for young women. Small, medium and large head sizes.

> Plenty of Black Hats, Too Millinery Shop-Basement

## Men's \$1.00 Neckwear

Presents Jubilee Savings at

**Brighton Wide-Web Garters** 

Regular 50c 39C

THE Brighton Garter is widely known for its comfort and longevity. These are guaranteed to be all fresh elastic that will give long service.

The mountings are 18 karat gold plated with moire pad and shirred webbing. They come in all the most desirable plain colors.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Ploo





Feather Pillo

65c THERE are just 1800 of these Ties and each one offers savings of exactly 35c. These Ties have always been a very popular item in our regular stock at \$1. As a special offering in the Autumn Jubilee, they very decisively demonstrate the saving oppor-tunities that are possible in the Men's A Tuesday Feature in the Jubilee Shops. For this is only one of many equally good values now offered. "DeLite Special" in fr Hundreds of New Hats All the new Fall patterns and colorings are represented in this group. All are carefully tailored with substantial linings and slip-easy bands. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor Extraordinary Quality in These



oiletry Specials CH-NEEDED Toiletries that bring special Autumn

lee prices. al Hair Brush-Designed to plate the scalp in brushing. Firm les in a rubber base; wood back

andle Each cial Tooth Brush-Of a quality

us Powder Puff-Made of soft

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Women's landkerchiefs Regularly 15c Each Tuesday Only

6 for 750

EAT, practical Handkerchief is his, of fine quality linen with inch hemstitched "midget"

ndkerchief Shop-First Floor.

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SHLY made old-fashioned folasses Stick Candy. Let the esters have their fill, for this is in our own sunlit kitchens, of

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Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

kwear



Garters



## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



# UTUMN JUBILEE



Player Rolls

Regularly 75c to \$1 Tuesday Only, at

JC Each 5 for \$1.00

Large lot of Word nd Instrumental Player Rolls guaranteed free from defects. Player Roll Shop-Sixth Floor.

## Household Chamois

THE Autumn Jubilee offers important savings to housewives who purchase new Chamois for household cleaning puroses. These Chamois are of best grade, in four

14x18 inches, 15x20 inches, 16x21 inches, 18x24 inches, \$1.10

#### Hot Water Bottles, \$1.25

HANDMADE and guaranteed by the U.S. Rubber Company; of best grade rubber, with patented stopper attached to the Bottle to prevent losing.

Drug Shop-First Floor.

A Wonderful Variety of Reversible Color Combinations in These

## Velour Portieres, \$12.50 Pair



Blue and Blue Rose and Blue Blue and Taupe Blue and Mulberry Mulberry and Brown Rose and Green Taupe and Brown Taupe and Mulberry Mulberry and Green Taupe and Green Taupe and Taupe Brown and Blue Rose and Rose Green and Green Brown and Black

With these color combinations, you can match the decorations in adjoining rooms, and carry out any preferred color scheme.

Wide and Narrow Portieres to Match 26 in. by 21/2 yds., \$12.50

52 in. by 21/2 yds., \$24.50 These are of beautiful, lustrous quality. The fronts are French edged. Tops and bottoms serged. All double faced, in any of the color combinations shown above.

Velour, Special, \$1.98 Yard The regular \$3.00 grade of 54-inch Velour, in solid colors to match our ready-made por-

Curtain Materials At 45c and 75c the Yard Two immense groups of the new materials that meet the style demands of this season.

Beautiful curtain nets, both plain and figured; filet and novelty weaves, some with colored stripes; also artificial silk casement cloths. Regularly 55c to 65c, special, yard 45c Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.50, special, yd. 75c

Special in the Autumn Jubilee Sale of Home Needs

IN our new Bedding Department—which is the most completely

equipped and conveniently arranged bedding shop in St. Louis—we are featuring furnishings for the bedroom, maid's room and nursery.

All-Felt Mattress, \$14.75

Day Beds, \$28.75

"DeLite Special" in full or twin size. Covered in blue art ticking.

Furniture of Vandervoort quality at a money-saving price.

Guaranteed new materials, felted all through.

Beds and Bedding

New Striped Portieres \$32.50 Pair

Regular \$42.00 Portieres of beautiful striped velour in combination of rose, blue and taupe, in soft colorings that will blend with many decorative schemes. 50 in. by 21/2 yards. Double faced. French edges.

> Holland Shades Finished With Silk Fringe Special, 95c

An exceptional opportunity to outfit the home or apartment with these excellent shades of extra quality domestic Albert Holland. They come in drab and linen colors, all finished at bottom with artificial silk bullion fringe. Size 36x72 inches. Guaranteed rollers.

Same Shade, size 36x84 in., special \$1.05 Regular 25c Tassels to match at 15c

Day-Bed, \$19.75

All-metal Day-Bed of slide-out

construction. Comfortable link fab-

ric spring, thick cotton pad, covered in cheerful cretonne. Strong

and substantial, and easy to operate. Just the Bed for the boy's room, or

the maid's room, where space must

be considered. A selection of covers.

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

The Most Extensive Jewelry Sale

We Have Ever Announced, Comprising

## 8000 Pieces of Jewelry In Five Feature Sale Groups

25c 50c

\$1.00

\$5.00 \$10.00

Beads, Necklaces, Replica Pearl Strands in appealing assortment.

Hair Ornaments, Gift Items, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Bracelets, Rings, Shoulder Pins and Sports Jewelry.

Each piece at a special price.

Each section in this sale given special counter dislay.

Both for gift remembrance and personal selection, this event provides an opportunity unusual in tremendous value giving. Be sure to attend.

First Floor-Olive Street Side.



Leather Covered Memo Books As Handsome as Useful

Regularly \$1.25

WOMEN like to receive these booklets as gifts because they are ideal for shopping lists or memo-randa; men like to carry them in their west pocketa to use for addresses and

Covers of fine quality leather, hand tooled and gold inlaid. Generous quantity of leaves; pencil







## Original Etchings, \$12.50 Each

Beautifully Framed, With Hand-Tinted French Mats THESE Pictures are all genuine artist-signed proofs of limited edition etchings.

The subjects and colorings are extremely decorative and will he found appropriate for present day furnishings.

The frames and hand-tinted, hand-cut mats show exquisite taste in their selection, and in each case were chosen to harmonize with the picture.

Various shapes and sizes. Choice of twelve different subjects. CHOICE, \$12.50 EACH

## **Electric Fireless Cookers**

Regularly \$10 Offered for the First Time at

WONDERFUL appliance that can be attached to any socket. Uses very little electricity. See this Fireless Cooker demonstrated in the Electric Shop. Made by the man-ufacturers of Universal Appliances.





\$26.75 Universal Percolator

\$18.50

Nine-oup Percolater, sugar bowl cream pitcher and tray. All handsomely finished in

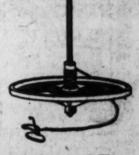


\$6.75 Electric Heating Pad (As Illustrated.)

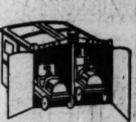
\$4.95



\$5.40



fechanical Tops Regularly 50c-at





Mechanical Trolley

Special, \$ 7.25

## Feather Pillows, \$3.25

Genuine goose and duck feathers, hygienically prepared. Featherproof ticking. Full weight. Size 21x27 inches.

Child's Crib, \$7.75

All-metal Crib, finished in wal-

nut. Complete with link fabric spring. Size 2 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft.

High Chair \$5.75

Removable tray, aluminum

or enamel finish, \$1.50 extra.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

over type, opening to full-size bed. Easy to operate. Cotton mattress, roll edge, is covered in attractive cretonne.

(As Illustrated.)

Wood ends in several styles, finished in mahogany. Pull-

Strong, sturdy Chair, fin-ished in gray and blue. Adjustable table, for toys and food; fancy panel in back with

Simmons Beds

An all-metal Bed, finished in walnut. Square tubing and fillers. Full size only, 4 ft. 6 in. Very popular design.

Coil Spring, \$8.75 Single-deck Coil Spring, finished in gray enamel. Guaranteed for twenty years. May be had in either full or twin

\$13.75





Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Freshman Model 5-F-2

This accurately and carefully constructed Set as-

sures long distance reception, ease of operation

and unusual tone qualities. It is built in a mas-

sive cabinet, beautifully finished, and having

sloping front panel.

Complete, with installation ... \$69.50

Priced.

Without

Equipment

# STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. D AILY-OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West "Universal" Ranges \$35 Value...\$19.95

Tuesday—The Second Day of Our "Radio Week"—and of This Special Feature Offering of the New and Improved 1925

# Freshman Masterpiece Radio Sets

Five-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency Receiving Sets for Dry or Storage Battery Tubes-In All Six New Models

See Them Demonstrated by a Factory Expert—Here This Week

A remarkably attractive special offer this week of the completely equipped Freshman Masterpiece Sets-the six new and very latest models that are so splendidly adding to the renown of this popular make. Each Set with improvements in construction, performance and appearance that are delighting Radio "fans" and prospective Freshman owners. See these Sets Tuesday-you'll want

Terms, if Desired-Small Cash Payment, Balance Weekly or Monthly

Freshman Battery Eliminator

A. C. Model

Instead of using B Batteries operate your Set directly from a light socket-using this new Freshman Eliminator.

Rectifying Tube, for A. C. Model ......\$2.50 D. C. Model, priced .. \$17.50

Special This Week!

All Equipment for These Sets at Important Savings
-and No Charge Made for Installing Them in Your Home. The Equipment for These Sets Includes:

Potter Loud Speaker, in mahogany finish. Five guaranteed and tested RCA Radiotron Vacuum Tubes. Philadelphia rubber-Complete Aerial Kit with approved lightning arrescased Guaranteed Stor-

age Battery. Two Guaranteed 45-Complete instruction volt "B" Batteries.

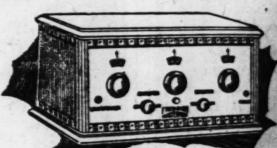
Freshman Model 5-F-5

Without Equipment, at

A splendid model encased in fine genuine mahogany cabinet with built-in loud speaker. Soundbox made by renowned phono-

Complete with installa-

graph maker.



Freshman Model 5-F-4

Priced, \$1 Q.50

The heavy five ply mahogany cabinet of this Set, with sloping panel, makes it the equal in appearance, as well as performance, of many far higherpriced five-tube receivers. It is a Set that you'll be highly pleased to own and use.

Complete, with installation...\$79.50



## Freshman Model 5-F-6 Sets Priced, Without Equipment

Complete, with installation \$112.50 A graceful table model of genuine mahogany, with loud speaker built in as part of the actual Set, and plenty of room for all batteries and other accessories in the table. This Set combines all the features required by discriminating radio devotees.



## Freshman Model 5-F-8 Sets Priced, Without Equipment

Complete, with installation \$127.50

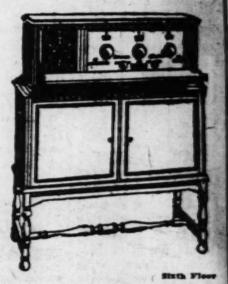
Console style—a ruggedly built piece of furniture of conservative lines and stately appearance. A full-throated loud speaker is built as part of the actual Setand there is plenty of room in the lower compartments for batteries, eliminator and other accessories.

## Freshman Franklin Console

Priced, Without Equipment

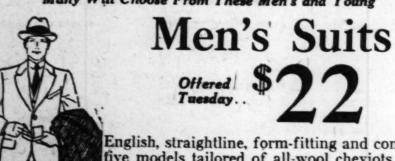
Complete, with installation \$145.00

A distinctive piece of furniture built entirely of genuine mahogany, in a two-tone effect. Constructed in two distinct unitsnamely, (1) receiving set with built-in speaker—\$75; (2) the console cabinet for batteries and accessories \$40.



## Tuesday Otterings in the Basement Economy Store

Many Will Choose From These Men's and Young



English, straightline, form-fitting and conservafive models tailored of all-wool cheviots, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds. In pencil stripes, checks, plaids, mixtures and fancy weaves. Wide and regular trousers. Sizes 16 years to 42 chest.

Suits or Overcoats Two-pants Suits or warm Overcoats, well tailored of the most wanted materials in a large assortment of patterns and color-ings. Sizes 16 to 42 in Suits. 24 to 44 in Overcoats. \$15.85

Gabardines or Topcoats

The Gabardines are tailored of or rainy days. Topcoats are of dark colors of overplaids and plain colors. Sizes \$18.95 34 to 44 chest. Choice \$18.95 Basement Economy Store Women's Gloves

Women's chameis suede fabric Gloves in the wristclasp style. In all sizes and

Blankets Seconds of \$6.50 Grade . . . .

Wool-mixed Blankets in large attractive plaids. In the 66x80inch size, bound ends. Blue, gray, rose, tan or hello.

Men's Shoes \$5.45 Values \$2.95 Camples and surplus stocks of men's and boys'

low Shoes, round, square or broad toes. Sizes 21/2 to 5 1/2



## Women and Misses May Choose With Extreme Savings From This Offering of Fall and Winter Apparel

These two groups afford excellent choice of silk or cloth Dresses and Coats in the newest styles and colorings.

**Dresses** Offered Tuesday at

Women's and misses' silk or cloth Dresses, fashioned of satin Canton, crepe satin, velvet, Poiret twill, charmeen and chenille combinations. Long-sleeved and high-collared models, flared skirts and straightline styles. **Newest Coats** \$27.50 to \$35 Values

Women's and misses' smart fur-trimmed Coats of duvbloom, chansoretta, pinpoint, petit tip, broadcloth, Bolivia and suedine; all warm and serviceable; in brown, green, plum, rust, copper, sandalwood and Burgundy as

well as black.



A Tuesday Offering of Splendid

**Axminster Rugs** 

In the 9x12-ft. size, made of excellent quality yarns with deep, lustrous pile that will give de-

**Axminster Rugs** \$35.65 Continuing Our Sale of

Silks \$1.59 to \$2 Values

Silks of excellent quality and serviceable as well as beautiful silk - mixed materials are included in this splendid group. In-cluded are:

You'll Be Pleased to Obtain Genuine

Pepperell Sheets \$1.49 Grade—Each ...... \$ 1 .25

C Genuine Pepperell-make Cotton full bleached and seamless, with deeply hemmed ends. Subject to slight mill stains. 81x90-inch size.

Table Sets of linen, with hemstitched ends: 64x64 meh Cloth and six Napkins; \$7.50

Linen Towels Hand-made Porto Rican Towels, ecru shade, with embroidery; 15x26-inch, each, 75e; 18x30-inch. 98C

Pepperell Tubing -in 2 to 10 yard mill rem-nants. 42 inches wide; no mail or phone orders; spe- 27c

Outing Flannel Cotton outing in striped pat-terns; 27 linches wide; 2 to 10 yard mill remnants;

\$1x99-inch Bed Sheets, special, each. 72x108-inch Rayon Be

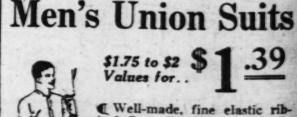
Save on Fringed Panel Curtains

> \$3.50 Value, Each \$7.39

f Filet weave net Panels of excellent quality with neat figured finished with buillon fringe. 45 in. wide and 2% yards long.

Filet Curtains Curtains suftable for all reoma in popular beige tints in small figured designs. Scal-\$1.69

Rayon Drapery \$1.50 and \$1.75 artificial silk colors and combinations. 98C An Opportunity to Save on



bed, fleece-lined Union Suits in long sleeve and ankle length style. In gray random color. Sizes 36 to 46.

Union Suits for children. Of fleece-lined cotton in plain or taped over-shoulder 74c style. Ecru and gray. \$1 value 74c

Union Suits —for women. Of ribbed, fleece-lined cotton in various styles. Regular 880 nd extra sizes. \$1.25 value...

Double East Stamps Tues



Replenish Your Need

\$7.95 Tablecloths

Damask

Grade; Yd. \$1.85 All - linen, full- Spreads bleached, 70 in. inches with wide; floral designs. loped edges. bleached, 70 in.

\$5.98 Tablecloths All-linen, full bleached patter 70x70 inches, in round designs.

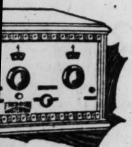
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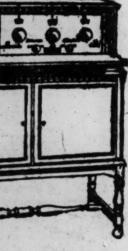
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\$1.95

Hand-drawn Voile Curtains in cream color; attractive and serviceable for many rooms.

Luster Lace

Curtains

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Supply your needs in new Curtains for Fall and Winter during this event—and be extraordinarily pleased both with the selections you make and the economy you effect. There are many groups not advertised here. Select from them Tuesday.

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A special importation of Irish Curtains, mounted on French 2 1/2 yards long and regular

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colorings. 50 inches wide; just

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Casement type Curtains of ecru-tinted net—woven in artistic patterns by one of America's foremost makers. They are attractively finished with scalloping and bullion fringe. The kind of Curtain that is unusually desirable for service. 21/2 yards long and full width.

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Striped Rayon Drapery of lus-trous appearance—in newest edges; in ivory and beige; seryiceably woven and made 21/4

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Curtains mounted on fine quality Swiss netting and patterned in many exquisite, sheer effects. Ideal for living room, dining and drawing room. 21/2

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Drapery

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of such reliable kinds:	
\$3.50 Electric Maid Heaters.	
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Trunks

I Splendidly built, modernly equipped Wardrobe Trunks that carry—when you purchase them— a full insurance policy against theft or damage, and a \$500 per-

## Housewares "Specials"

-Affording Opportunities to Shop to Advantage on Tuesday Laundry Soap Choice of Crystil White, P. and

60c Coal Hods Heavy galvanized iron Coal Hods with strong bottom, bail and back-lift; 17-inch 48c Pressure Cookers

Special demonstration of the well-known National Pressure Cookers of case \$19 to \$34 Kitchen Klenzer

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(Stoves and Ranges Obtainable on Deferred

Gas Heaters Value \$12.45
Lovejoy Radiant Gas Heaters in 10-tube style; give instant heat. Black ename! Heating Stoves Cole's fuel-saving Coal Heating Stoves — Hot-Blast kind; many \$17.95 to \$108.50

\$5.75 Ash Cans

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Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

\$5 Value, Each \$2.00

fect as well as black and gold. Finished with attrac-

Beautiful Bouvelle Drapery Velour in ribbed and damask ef-fects-including many of the

Replenish Your Needs on Tuesday, When You Have This Opportunity to

Save on Imported Linens -Special Groups From Which It Will Be Most Profitable to Select

\$5.98 Tablecloths

All-linen, full bleached pattern cloths 76x70 inches, in round designs. \$4.95 \$4.95 \$7.40 22x22-in. Napkins, doz. \$6.45

\$7.95 Tablecloths 2x72 inches, with round de-

Damask Grade; Yd. \$1.85

\$7.95 Value. \$5.95 Colored, crinkled All-lines, full-bleached, 70 in. wide; floral designs. | Spread s 81x105 inches with scal-loped edges.

Spreads

Waffle Sets

\$3.98 Value

ously colored checks; a 54x54-in. cloth, with half dozen, 16x16-in, matching napkins. damask, in the 14x14-inch size and \$3.75 hemstitched. Special at, dozen. Bedspreads

\$4.95 Tea Napkins

Towels Seconds, 45c Full - bleached.

Special \$2.95 Crinkled Spreads 26x50-in. bath Tow- with colored stripes; els; only four to a 81x105 inches; ideal customer. 750 grade. | for service.

\$3.95 Pillowcases

of pure Irish linen in 45x36-inch size

and nicely hemstitched. Offered \$2.85

Tuesday-Consider This Profitable Selection of Dependable



This collection of serviceably woven Wool Wilton Rugs provides an economical and pleasing choice for many rooms of the home. Chinese, Per-sian and open-field pat-terns are included with grounds of tan, taupe and ght and dark blues-all Rugs being finished on the ends with heavy fringe.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged



50-Piece Dinner Sets of Limoges China \$35 Value—Special at

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French Limoges China with unusually at-tractive border designs and handles of dull, burnished gold. An offering that should please many.



Also, We Offer

Service and Salad Plates \$72 to \$100 a Dozen Values

Special, \$65

quantity is limited.

€ Beautiful Service and Salad Plates of English Royal and Worcester Bone China—with exquisite designs of lovely colorings. The



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FOR YOUR HEALTH

# ONLY ONE MISSING

Tanker and Pilot Boat Rescue Other Passengers From Burning Craft.

y the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13 INde Line officers today sought to trace William J. Lawler, Winthrop, Mass., contractor, who is the only person missing since the destruction by fire of the steamship Comanche off Mayport Saturday night. Early reports which said ten persons were missing were ascribed to the confusion in taking the passengers and members of the crew off the burning ship. In this confusion several persons were thrown into the water and on being rescued some were placed aboard the Texas Co. of tanker Reaper and others on the pilot boat Meta, both of which had gone to the rescue.

On reaching Mayport the passengers quickly scattered, some going into private homes and others to hospitals and hotels in Jackson-All day yesterday officers were busy checking their lists with the result that now only the fate of Lawler remains to be settled.

10 Persons Injured. Ten persons were injured, some of them seriously, their injuries having been received mostly when a life boat was crushed between the burning vessel and the Reaper while a heavy sea was rolling.
Others were hurt while another
lifeboat spilled them into the sea when one end was lowered too autekly.

The steel hull of the Commanche has been beached on a bank of St. John's River where it will be visited by United States Steamboat inspectors and officials of the company. The origin of the fire is a mystery. H. G. White, district agent, said no combustibles were carried in her cargo which consisted of lumber, naval stores and general merchandise. The laze started in forward hold No. and ignited the naval stores there which is believed to have been responsible for a quick spreading of the flames to portions which could not be controlled.

True to the traditions of the Your scales sea, the last man to leave the burning ship was her skipper, Capt. E. Eurry, who suffered slight in-

health and NIGHT SCHOOL NUTRITION

COURSE WELL ATTENDED on of Subject to Savings in Household Expense Cause of Popularity. The demand for a newly installed

night school course in nutrition and feeding of families has exceeded endent of Instruction Shakelford. who is in charge of evening schools said today.

"The relation of the course to savings that may be made probably peal," Shakelford said. "In the light of recent advancement of nice has found a way to give nitial elements of this spiendid er in tablet form with the distance and odor removed.

Not only the teacher as an educative of the second matrix on the second matrix of may with profit receive this information about food values and re-

quirements."

quirements."

The course, under the direction of Dr. B. Wyllie, Director of Dr. B. Wyllie, Director of Dr. B. Wyllie, Director of Health Education in the schools, provides discussions in the history of food problems, diet requirements. different foods with regard to their

> BODY OF WOMAN ABOUT 65 YEARS OLD TAKEN FROM RIVER

Had Been in the Water but a Short Time-Identity Being Sought

by the Police. Police are trying to identify a oman about 65 years old whose dy was taken from the river at Franklin avenue yesterday noon. Henry Attenbernd, 1601 North Seventeenth street, who was in a launch, saw the body and brought t to shore. The body had been in the water but a short time.

The woman is described as about 5 feet 4 inches tall; 185 pounds, gray hair and eyes, and wore a onepiece blue dress, black skirt, a

WOMAN FINED \$4000 ON FOUR NARCOTICS CHARGES

Mrs. Belle Schuck, Unable to Pay nalty, Is Com

smach didn't feel right. I meadaches and I was a discouraged man.

If have never seen the equal of Taniac is my life. It has more than doubled my apposite, my stomach feels great and my general health is so improved that I can mot praise Taniac enough for what it has dune and is still doing for me.

What Taniac has done for others, it was fined \$1000 each on four counts for the sale and possession of narcotics, this morning by Federal Judge Davis. Unable to pay her fine, she was committed to jail, her fine, she was committed to jail. A raid on Mrs. Schuck's home at 2102A Market street followed the arrest of an addict in Chicago, who told authorities he had obtained narcotics from the woman. A search warrant was obtained and he place raided, resulting in her

iel M. Hall Dies at 82.

ADVENTISEMENT

Weak Eyes? This is Fine

If you have weak, aching eyes
try simple hydrastis, borie, etc., as
wined in Lavoptik eye wash. One
small bottle helps any case weak,
strained or sore eyes. Aluminum
see our free. Wolff-Wilson Drur Co.

Daniel M. Hall Dies at 82.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—
Daniel M. Hall Si years old, who
served as commander in chief of
the National Guard Army of the
Republic in 1919, assuming the office upon the death of F. B. Mell
of New, York, died here today of
heart disease. He had been a leader in the G. A. R. for money was



# BARGAIN BASEMEN COATS AND DRESSES

CONTINUING THE REMARKABLE SALE OF

**Basement Specials** 

Tuesday

3-Lb. Cotton Batt

Pequot Sheeting

Turkish Towels

Half-Bleached Toweling

19c Part-Linen Toweling

381 Pairs Wool-Mixed Blankets

In two sizes, 60x80 and 66x80. \$9.90 White only. A wonderful bargain.

Heavy Cotton Plaid Blankets

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

Extra heavy weight; size 66x80; \$2.88

22c Outing Flannel

32-In. Dress Ginghams

Boys'

Overcoats

For boys from 4 to 10 years; new belted effects,

convertible collars, warmby lined, of fine
tabrics, in new
Fall patterns.
Regular \$3.95

Little Fellows' Long

Marmish style; coat, vest and long; cuff-bottom trousers; light and dark new checked effects and good wearing woolen fabrics; well lined. Sizes b to 2; \$ \( \bar{L} \) 95

Pants Suits

72x90 regular comfort size; \$1

open in one sheet; already

stitched .....

Unbleached; 63 inches wide; very fine quality; while 600

Pure bleached; hemmed Turk-

very special, each.....

With red and blue borders,

Good quality unbleached Toweling; about 16 inches wide;

Just think, wool-mixed Blanket

In colors of pink, blue, tan

in beautiful plaids; in pink, blue,

gold, etc.; \$5.00 value; a pair .....

27-inch plain white cotton

well fleeced; yard.....

and plaid effects; suitable for

dresses, aprons, etc.; yard....

by Fall patterns Sizes 5 to 17; \$10.75 values at.....

Come in small and large checks

Outing Flannel; soft quality;

and gray; 64x76; a positive

\$3.00 value; special, a pair.

very special at, a yard .....

ish Towels; good weight;

in mill remnants; at,

yards last, a yard .....

The response to the sale today was nothing short of being wonderful, we quite naturally expected one of the biggest days we have ever had, but the results were far beyond our expectation.

## 1100 Beautiful Coats

Still Remains for the Second Day of This Phenomenal Sale

Although there were thousands of these Coats sold yesterday, the

stock is practically complete, as a careful checking shows

Purchased at 50c on the

Dollar

-from a New York manufac-

turer. You will find Coats in this

sale that usually sell as high as

\$100, and through the amazing

purchase we are able to place

them on sale Tuesday at

Think of It!

Real Fur Coats

Made of:

MUSKRATINE Dyed Coney) MARMINK

(Dyed Marmot) NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Coney) LEOPARD CONEY

The Coats at \$10

Materials Are: Fine Suedes Vel-All-Wool Crystalana Velour Trimmed With:

Fine Furs Such as Fitch, Mandel, Moufflon, Sealine (dyed coney) Straightline models, panel effects, wrappy models. The collars and cuffs are fur trimmed; some have borders The Coats at \$15

Materials Include: Ambrosette Bolivia Fine Suedine

Velours Belcord Suede Tinsel Velvabloom Fur Trimmings: Mandel Marmot Moufflon Sealine

(Dyed Coney) Fitch Mandel Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog)

Sale Fur Coats

The Dresses are of even a higher standard of value-givi we have ever offered before.

## 1800 Beautiful Fall Dresses

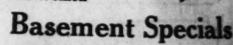
They are suitable for sport wear, afternoon wear, business we wear, school and college wear.

They are fashioned in the newest creations, long tight sleeves, f feet, circular skirts, Georgette and lace trimmings. Some are fur trimmed, while others are embroidered. All the new Fall shades.

The Dresses at \$5 Materials:

Canton Crepe Satin-Faced Canton Novelty and Sport Combinations Stripes Checked Cloths Plaids Velveteen (cotton) and Balbriggan Jacquard Jersey Twills Crepe-Back Satin Brocade Crepe

Sizes for Misses and Women



36-In. Cotton Challies

good range of assorted patterns .....

40c Fruit-of-the-Loom Nain Extra-fine mercerized finish, very fine count, in genuine mill remnants of

36-In. Bleached Muslin

Extra Large Bed Sheets

In blue and pink: beautiful pat-

36-In. Cotton Flannel

Plain white Outing Flannel; good weight and well fleeced; cut from bolt; yard .....

50-In. Unbleached She

Good quality, fine weave, light

81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets Made of good quality bleach Sheeting, with nice, wide hems.

Cotton Blankets In single bed sizes of 54x74 and 60x76; in gray, tan and some

In big assortment of colors. Size \$68x80. Weight 4½. Overlock bound. A real \$10 value. A pair.....



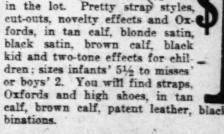
Basement Sale of Women's Girls' and Children's Shoes

Sizes

48-52



Shoes from our higher-priced stocks reduced for this event. For women and girls; sizes 21/2 to 8 in the lot. Pretty strap styles, fords, in tan ealf, blonde satin, I black satin, brown calf, black







All Long Coats!

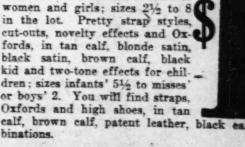
Well made of per-

feet pelts. Brocade

linings, nice large crushed collars, Beil

With or without











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Plan affords you to take the purchase im-

mediately and pay as you wear it. Investi-

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purchase. (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

You don't need to have cash. The Morris







ealf, brown calf, patent leather, black ealf and com-



2 to 10 yards. Special,

Very soft finish, good quality weave; cut from the bolt;

Full 90x99 size, made of excel-ent quality bleach sheeting; free from dressing, with nice wide hem

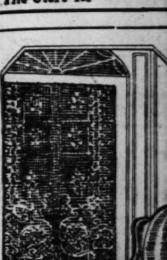
Wool-Mixed Baby Blankets

weight. Cut from the roll. A regular 25c value, at, yard.....

Very special .....

white. Very special, a pair..... All-Wool Plaid Blanket





OCTOBER 19, 1925.

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Statement.

Associated Press.

FIGO CITY, Oct. 19.—President Calles asserted that the inci
Calles asserted that the inciin New York involving Secre- Calles and urged that he request attitude of the Mexican deputies in Charles Arthur Rensom, former Aling the recent clashes between Fasof the Treasury Pani and Sen- Senor Pani's resignation.

tress, lacks importance both at asserted that is was a maneuver by tives. home and abroad.

On Friday, the Chamber of Deputies, denied the report linking the Pani's work of rectifying an error cleared Senor Pani and Senorita

demanding the Secretary's resigna- bert Lea Bank president, was ar- cisti and Free Masons, has an

New Orleans postal inspectors and the assumption concerns real estate deals in which expulsions will follow

Italo Balbo, who was sent here as Gloria Faure, a Mexican ac-, In his statement, the President tion as prompted by political mo- rested yesterday on a Federal war- nounced the expulsion from the

ant charging use of mails to de- Florentine Pascist organization of raud. The charge was brought by a "first list" containing 19 name

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Jacquard effects. All the wanted drapery colors; priced for Wednesday,

vard .....

\$1.65 Drapery

Damask

silk-mixed Drapery

Damask. 36-in. wide.

Shown in all the wanted

\$1.05

drapery colors. Yard,

1500 yards of artificial

36-inch Drapery Silks-shown in plain as well as



Silk Bags

The newest thing in Silk Bags. The new semi-tailored pouch, vanity and the large pouch style, with swinging coin purse. Some of these Bags have metal frames with chain handles, others have silk cord handles. Each Bag Very special.....\$2.98 (Main Floor, North.)

Quaker Net Panels

trimmed with artificial silk bullion \$3.95 fringe. 42 to 45 inches wide. Shown in a

splendid range of patterns; each .....

75c and 85c

Artistic Cretonnes

36 inches wide. Shown

in an unusual range of

patterns and colorings.

45c

Fast colors. Yard,

Newest Fall Curtains.

Beautiful shadow Nets, with scalloped bottom and

Fabric Gauntlets

Wear - Right Chamois-Suede Fabric Gauntlets, in fancy embroidered cuf? style. In wanted Fall shades. Sizes \$1.65

New Curtains, Panels and Shades

(Main Floor.)

## "Onyx" Chiffon

59c French

Marquisette

shown in various stripes,

also in the wanted ecru

color. Ideal for casement

45c

(Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

curtains. Yard,

Art

Needlework

For Autumn Evenings

\$4.50 Hand-Embroidered

Sets

Sets; hand-embroidered in colors.

\$1.50 Card Table Covers

Hand-embroidered, all bound with four-end ties. Very fine qual-

39c Luster Knitting

Yarns

For making scarfs, sweaters, etc.,

in a silky finish. 2-oz. balls. Black,

75c Stamped Scarfs

For dressers or buffets-of white

art cloth. Hemstitched for crochet.

\$1.19 Stamped Dresses

little tots. Made of checked ging-

hams and shadow striped lawn. Completely made. Limited. 79c sizes. Each ......

59c Stamped Aprons

Four lovely designs. Com- 45c

pletely made. Each .....

Made of cream muslin in bib style.

(Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Dresses and Romper Dresses for

Set consists of cloth

ity, white art

white and some

colors. Ball .....

and four napkins. Set ...

cloth. Each .....

Beautiful all-linen imported Lunch

Fine quality marquisette;

## Hose

Silk Chiffon Hose, in Pointex heel style with lisle tops. Black and colors. Sizes 81/2 \$1.95 to 10. Priced.

(Main Floor.)



New Satins, Broches and Georgette Combinations Crepe de Chines

Colors Cuckoo Black Prince Green Rose Turquoise

Styles Business and Sport Wear
New Flare Effects As Well as Straightline Models

16 to 18 Sizes 36 to 46 421/2 to 501/2



Tailored Cloth Dresses

New

tailored mod-els, including the new flares. Fall colors

All Sizes Women, Misses-14 to 18 36 to 46

The New in Fall Dress Goods

New Heather Jerseys

The most popular fabric for the new Fall dresses. 54 inches wide. Made from pure worsted yarns; correct dress weight. Tubular weave, Shown in 14 new Fall shades.....

\$4.50 Kashrona 54-inch beautiful quality all-wool soft rich finish.

Much in demand for Fall coats, suits, or dresses. In
the new shades of ivory, natural, Poudre \$3.50
blue, Lanvin green, rosewood, rust, canary or \$3.50
black; yard...

54-inch, fine quality all-wool, twill-back, soft
rich finish. Correct dress weight. In \$2.98
the wanted Fall and Wirter shades.. \$2.98

\$3.50 Dress Flannels



# 500 New Winter

\$1.15 Scalloped and

Fringed Shades

Opaque quality, 36 inches

wide and 7 feet long. Shown

in the wanted shade of yel-

85c

anteed rollers. Each,

Only the Finest Coats Possible to Secure at These Prices Are Included in This Sale



The Materials Velverette

Pinpoint Veloura Fine Bolivia The Finest High Pile abrics and Finest Smooth Materials

The Styles New Flares Are Here Front-Back-Side Effects

Stunning Wrappy Models Straightline Models for the

Conservative Woman Fur trimmed with Beaver, Squirrel,

Fox, Raccoon, Fitch, Opossum. All Sizes for Women, Misses, Stouts-

## 14 to 18, 36 to 44, 46 to 52 Winter Coats \$ New flare or straightline styles. Fine materials and high-grade tailoring are features in this group of misses', women's, and stouts' Winter garments. Sizes 14 to 52.....

Extra Salespeople



Extra, Men! 1800 Men's Celebrated



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Just Enough for One Day's Selling Actual \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Values

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#### WOMAN DENIED \$6500 CLAIM AGAINST UHLEMEYER ESTATE

Judge Holtcamp Rules No Con-sideration Was Shown for Note Offered in Evidence. A claim of \$6500 by Miss Alice Walsh, a divorcee, of East St. Louis, against the \$50,000 estate of

Alderman Harry W. Uhlemeyer, who died Jan. 21, was disallowed today by Probate Judge Holtcamp The claim was based on a note that sum dated Dec. 5, 1924. Mrs. W. A. Walsh, the claimant's mother, testified her daughter was a friend of Uhlemeyer and advanced nim money, once lending him \$2000. The claimant's former husband testified likewise, saying \$3000 which he gave his former wife was advanced by her to Uhlemeyer. William Uhlemeyer, a brother of the deceased, testified for Miss Walsh that his brother had told him when in the hospital about giving the note to Miss Walsh in repayment of advances he needed for

Mrs. Emily Uhlemeyer, widow nd executrix of the Alderman, denied the signature on the note was his, and asserted no consideration for the note had been shown. She

and her child are his heirs.

Judge Holtcamp, in his decision. said there was no consideration established no evidence Miss Walsh ever had a bank balance of more than \$1000, and no proof as to the \$2000 of which her mother testi-

#### EIGHT YEARS FOR YOUTH IN \$11,000 PAYROLL HOLDUP

Fred G. Hilderbrand Sentenced on Plea of Guilty of Partici-tion in Kroger Robbery. Fred G. Hilderbrand, 19 years old, today pleaded guilty to particiuation in the \$11,984 payroll robbery of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., Sept. 11, and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Land-

Hilderbrand, who is known as "The Shiek," and Charles Floyd. 22, were arrested in Sallisaw, Ok., a few days after the rowbery when their apparent prosperity aroused the suspicion of authorities there. After they were returned here Hilderbrand admitted that he planned the robbery and named Floyd and Joseph Hlavaty, 27, proprietor of a grocery store at Meramec High-lands, where he and Floyd were

living, as his accomplices.

He also boasted to police of committing several other robberies here single-handed, including a \$1300 payroll from an employe of the Killark Electric Manufactur ing Co., 3940 Easton avenue, on July 25 last. Floyd and Hlavaty have been indicted and are awaiting trial for the Kroger robbery Hlavaty has confessed, police say Floyd denies the charge.

#### FINED \$200 FOR OFFERING COPYRIGHTED PLAYS FOR SALE George Billy Clark, Former Hotel Clerk, Tells Court His Cus-

tomers Were Few. George Billy Clark, who deserted a hotel desk to become a theat-rical impresario, today pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Davis and was fined \$290 for mailing out circulars offering for sale various well-known plays which had been copyrighted. Clark paid the fine. Although his mail list was ex-tensive, Clark told the court that his sales were few.

FOLLOWS HIS FRIEND IN DEATH Sidney George of Liberty, Mo., Was Intimate of Gus Bishop.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Sidney George, an old and picturesque figure of Liberty, died here late Saturday at the age of 71. Judge was the boyhood chum and lifelong friend of the late Gus Bishop. who during his long life had never been further away from Liberty than Kansas City, and whose life was notable for the things he did not do. When Gus Bishop died the St. Louis Post-Dispatch sent a special correspondent here to write a story of his life. George, who had followed the races more than 50 of his 71 years, and who was as opposite in character from Gus Bishop as man could be, was one of the principal sources of information. From that day he waited anxiously to see the story in print.

It reached Liberty in the Magazine Section of the Post-Dispatch on Sunday morning-12 hours too late. George's last words had been about his old friend: "I wonder," he had said, "what that St. Louis feller wrote about Gus Bishop.

Prayers for Dry Weather. KENSETT, Ark., Oct. 19.-In contrast for prayers offered in the for rain to break a disastrous drouth, prayers were offered yesterday for dry weather. Following the morning prayers, the afternoon was bright, clear and dry with prospects that additional dry weather would cause the streams to recede and enable the cotton pickers to harvest the crop.

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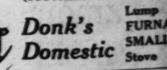
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There was no one at the wheel. He took a seat, pulled the lever into low speed and pulled away. Charles Flanery of 2312 Olive street, chauffeur of the single deck coach, ran out of the restaurant in time to see his machine pulling

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## IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Condition. Twenty-five / persons were injured, five seriously, in automo-

bile accidents yesterday. A man who was critically injured when knocked down by an automobile on Broadway south.of Utah street Saturday night has not regained consciousness today and was still unidentified at city hospital. The initials "F. F." were in the coat collar of his blue suit. He has light hair and blue eyes, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He suffered fractures of the skull and right leg and internal injuries.

Prof. Tyrrell Williams of the Washington University School of Law suffered scalp wounds in a collision Saturday night. He had sufficiently recovered today to conduct his classes.

Traffic Policeman Hurt.

Traffic Policeman Emil B. Ka-rasek, 32, of 2605A South Seventh street, last night went out to get his Ford, parked near his home, after the high wind last evening had blown out the lantern he had placed on it for a warning light. He reported that he saw no approaching machine, but heard the roar of a motor as he stooped to lying on the sidewalk 16 feet away. er of the automobile which had to city hospital, where he gave his name as Walter Kuehne of 4253 Iowa avenue, and was pronounced

suffering from acute alcoholism.
The policeman had suffered chest

injuries and cuts of the right arm

Others injured in yesterday's accidents were: Richard Duncan, 20 years old, of 1829 Carr street, skull racture; Steve Ellis, 41 years old. of 1505 Buchanan street, fractured right leg and internal injuries, and his son, Charles Ellis, 7 years old, skull fracture; August R. Heideman, 1158 Blackstone avenue, skull fracture, and Mrs. Heideman; Michael Kippel, 65 years old, Aberdeen place; Miss Alberta Qualls, 18 years old, of 2850A North Grand oulevard: Miss Vera Oldenberg 20 years old, of 4157 Flad avenue; Robert Bond, 21 years, of 4246 Mc-Ree avenue; Thomas Grimmer, 80 rears old, of 1932 North Vandeventer avenue; Mrs. Naomi Rodgers of 3654 Delmar boulevard; Mrs. Emelia Wedig, 71 years old, of 4758 Alma avenue; Mrs. Anna Beck, 66 years old. of 4611 Alaska avenue. and Gertrude Koopman, 5 years old, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Koopman, of 5030 Milentz avenue; Michael C. Christen, 4824 Kings-highway, Northeast; his mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Christen, and his brother, Charles C. Christen; Mrs. Micheal Marcus, 214 College avenue; Mrs. Mary Caudle, 28 years

Coroner's Verdict of Accident in Three Auto Fatalities. Coroner's verdicts of accident were returned today in the cases of three pedestrians who died Saturday from injuries suffered when

old, of East St. Louis.

struck by automobiles. One was in the case of the Rev Gustave Wangerin, \$1 years old, of 5134 Ridge avenue, retired Luther-an pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Marcus and Lexington ave nues, who suffered internal injuies Oct. 10, when struck by an aumobile driven by G. C. Corzine, 44, of 5590 Maple avenue, at Acad-

Ran in Front of Car. Corzine made no statement at the nquest but his wife, Mrs. Nellie Corzine, testified that the Rev. Mr. Wangerin apparently had concluded to allow their machine to pass before attempting to cross from the south to the north side of Easton avenue and then suddenly ran di-

rectly in its path.

The Rev. Mr. Wangerin retired from his pastorate in 1919, after he had held it since 1881. He was born in Germany but was gradu-ated from the Concordia Seminary here. The funeral services will be held at the home and the Zion Lutheran Church with burial in Marcus Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Roemmer Wangerin, four sons and three

daughters. Another verdict was in the death of Mrs. Mary Bobbitt, 70 years old. of 4331 Page avenue, who was struck at Pendleton and Page avenues, at 8 p. m. Friday, by an automobile driven by Ben H. Rabe, 37 years old, of 1430 North Union boulevard.

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The third verdict was in the death of Jacob M. Lashly Jr., 5 years old, of 20 Windermere place who was run down by a truck as he was crossing Union boulevard at Cates avenue, on his way home from Clark School kindergarten Friday afternoon.

Testimony in Lashly Case. Walter W. McCaughen of 4562 scott avenue, testified he was driving behind the truck and saw Jacob dart from a group of children on the car track nearest the west curb, running directly in the path of the truck. Two other children had crossed safely to the curb ahead of the boy. McCaughen declared the truck was not being driven rapidly and that the driver locked its wheels in an effort to stop, but had no chance to avoid

the accident.

Henry Hall of 2726 University street, a mop and broom salesman, was driving the truck. Jacob was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly. He was accompanying his sister across the street, but jerked away from her. No policeman was on duty at the crossing at the time, though ordinarily one is there, beause available officers had alled away on duty.

Woman Burned When Oil Explodes

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Actual Operation of Pacts, if Occasion Arises.

BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- The pream-I renewed my conversation with BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The pream-the Prime Minister about receiving ble to the pacts negotiated at the Government functions that require formally the offer of peace (if the Locarno security conference de- all work and no politics. Radio Austria-Hungary. The President contracting parties "to guarantee Washington correspondents canthe scenes of European conflicts." ests and the range of his infor-"It would be a good thing do The contracting parties also are mation is astonishing. Whem! He had said just the signatories of a complete guarancontrary a little more than a week tee of such treaties within the him about:

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Secretary of Commerce, in Stopover in St. Louis, Discusses Radio Regulation, Tax Reduction and Other Topics.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover spent a seven-hour stopover in St. Louis last night, and during his visit talked freely to the writer on a number of important subjects. He was on his way from Washington to Kansas City to deliver an address on inand waterways.

To say that Secretary Hoover

However, Will Make talked interestingly is superflu-Point Easily Determined | Ous; Hoover 18, always interesting. When Presidents want a difficult ous; Hoover is always interesting. job done thoroughly. Hoover usualy gets the call, especially if the job requires actual technical knowledge. Hence the Department of Commerce since 1920 has bescourge of war from 1914 to 1918, der his department. He generally

Topics Discussed by Hoover. Consequently, the writer asked

the Secretary replied. 1. The economic situation in the nation. He said it was the best in our history, and that the chief dandefiniteness—at first, he was a little reluctant. But he finally committed himself fully.

A S I walked away from Downing street this reflection ocurred to me: I sat down to be available in the European capi-

Too much advertising on the air that direction, and we need not threatens to alienate listeners and expect that it will be very welcome

Cabinet Member Also Asserts It Is High Time for Government to Chart, Mark and Light Commercial Air Routes.

is a broadcasting station to know how many are listening in? It would be pretty hard for the ether traffic cop in Washington, namely the Secretary of Commerce, to know which broadcasting station in St. Louis was, in the opinion of the local public, giving the best serv-

pects in the next Congress brought a broad smile. Unanimity on Tax Cut.

"That's the only national policy that we have absolute unanimit on," said Hoover. "Everybody wants it, and we have a good surplus to apply on it—which is a lovely situation, and a unique one "The only controversy is over

who is to get the most of the re-duction. When we have fit, bled and died over that, we'll compromise, and everybody will get some lest this country loss har tradi-of it. When it is over, I think tional greatness. The papers seem President Coolidge will get credit for producing the surplus by reducing expenses and by other de-vices. Before you can cut any down, and that something must be cake, somebody must provide it, done, and he provided this one.

Europe?"
. "If statesmanship succeeded at "If the country continues its present increase in productivity, Locarno in replacing fear with confidence as a basis for internawill have a constantly increastional relations, the conference certainly can be called a success," ing revenue, and will be able to His attention was directed to an article in Sunday's Post-Dis-patch, in which Andre Tardieu, to retain the present rate of rethrement of the national debt, and he is right. Retiring the debt, in moment they have even ceased to effect, converts frozen Govern-complain of America's attitude to-ment capital into reproducing pri-ward the war debts. There is evivate capital."

A reorganization of Government departments is one of Hoover's England fondest hopes. His tidy, frugal in order. soul suffers agonies over the spec-tacle of bundreds of Government bureaus stumbling over each other, overlapping, trying to do the same things independently of each other, snapping and snarling over whose hash of it.

NEWSPAPERS IN PREMIER BALDWIN

Demand for Statesmanship to Come Forward Lest Nation Lose Her Traditional Greatness.

WANT BRITAIN'S OWN HOUSE PUT IN ORDER

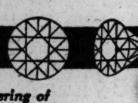
Country Economically Bogging Down and Something Must Be Done, the General Conclusion.

Correspondence of the Associated Pres LONDON, Oct. 1.—Almost entire English press is wailing for statesmanship to come forward, lest this country lose her tradito believe that economically and otherwise the nation is bogging

ceased their post-war practice of cut another cake later. But we gland's woes. They no longer lecmustn't cut it until we have it in ture the French morning and evetition" from Germany. For the complain of America's attitude todenced a growing realization that England has her own house to put

The papers are beginning to pan the Prime Minister. That is one straw showing how the wind blows. widely circulated ones opened their offensive against him weeks ago They did not like his "surrender" in the mining dispute, in which the Government bought's truce

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## President Wilson, Comments on Defects of

T HIS is the sixteenth installment of a series of unpublished letters written by Walter Hines Page, wartime Ambassador to Great Britain, to President Wilson. The letters are edited by Burton J. Hendrick, who consulted various leaders, political and diplomatic, with whom Ambassador Page came into con-



Edited By Burton J. Hendrick (Copyright, 1925.)
(Continuing Ambassador Page's letter of February 22, 1917 to wait for me at the steps of the Gerand came up the steps at the end wait for me at the steps of the German Embassy.

I renewed my conversation with '(and he has many and fierce ene- President can send it now) of clares it is the desire of the high regulation is an example. When as because of fear that comuntruthful. They are not good (said I) is keeping relations with
protection and security to the peowhere, they invariably try Hoover,
regardless of whether it comes unment is unfair. But he is change-able—mercurial. He reaches quick Have you anything to add to what conclusions by his emotions as well you previously said? I then put and to safeguard peace in those has it or knows where it can be pact have on the peace of as by his reason—he reasons with the case as strongely as I could areas which have repeatedly been obtained. The scope of his inter-

ago! Curzon I suspect, had talked scope of the covenant of the League with him before any other inter- of Nations." Congregational Education him. That's the reason he's the little reluctant. But he finally committed himself fully.

for international relations in Europe. The protests which followed in the same unquestioning and unsaled to this dictator of the British Empire as calmiy and as easily as if I had gone to see a man on some trigger under under the genius of characters and of the genius of characters and of the genius of characters and of the genius of characters and the genius is all the genius of characters and the genius is all the genius of characters and the genius is all the genius of characters and the genius is all the genius of characters and the genius is all the genius of characters and the genius is all the genius of characters and the genius of the genius of the disadvantages imposed by the down the balance of the disadvantages imposed by the genius for publication tomorrow morning.

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lumit and September. We was defending him the other night in a little group of men who existing the constrained to make a facts, both in the press the platform. We exist the platform. We exist the platform. We exist the platform. We exist the platform who is facts, both in the press that the platform was defending him the other night tel, or any other commonplace error and it is tated the case earnestly but precisely as I would have stated any commonplace case to any man. He was still a little reluctions the platform. We exist to engage a room at a hottel, or any other commonplace error and. I stated the case earnestly but precisely as I would have stated any commonplace case to any man. He was still a little reluctions the precise platform was defending him the other night to make the number of broadcasters to the great goal to be hoped for and striven for.

No precise definition of what the number of broadcasters to the capacity of the air, he declared. Too much advertising on the air threatenes to allegate listeners and one of them asked about his truthfulness.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

ow that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties ing to any party, alway e privileged clas ers, never lack symps planderers, never men ayang with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with morely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong thether by predatory plutocracy of predatory poverty.

JOSÉPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

#### Sensational Revivalism. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WANT to thank you for your customcause it is up-to-date journalism.

believe that there has never been a ant done to resurrect us from our pres-

proverb, "Sellaw of God."

The writer hails from the old Puritan tion of a new revenue bill. Sundays of his youth, when not the It is expected that the committee will have com-

C. N. VAN BUREN.

#### Consider Passengers' Comfort. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

POST-DISPATCH news item save the report of the People's Motorbus done. that of Receiver Rolla Wells of the Unitcrease for the same period.

One reason why the motorbus business ear riding. St. Louis had an experience with this during the exceptionally hot reather of August and September.
I may be quite wrong, but it seems to

a that if the management of our street would have a stimulating effect up any other line, when business falls off.

## A Word for the Young Women. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

or back to the altar, women are go-

OW me to speak a word for the etcl things were, indeed, modern. Their only Yes, they smoked cigarettes—their great- daughters. others dipped snuff and it was girl that drank. I heard it discussed in ity sisters. They were harrifled when it The girls were dropped.

Several of these girls have married. I competently they have as-

Credit is what we want, that's all.

#### Correction of Trolley Defects.

for of the Post-Dispatch.

#### MR. COOLIDGE AS A POLITICIAN.

Calvin Coolidge is a corking good politician. His harshest critics admit it. Right now this country is getting a demonstration of Mr. Coolidge's political acumen and will presently reap the benefit of it.

Taxes are to be reduced. A new revenue bill is about to be written. There is a lively partisan rivalry as to how deep the cut will be. The deeper the better-always with the reservation, of course, that the Government shall have adequate revenue. The

The situation is quite different from that under which the present revenue law was written and entidal wave of superlatives. It was the last word in ness to revise the Treaty of Versailles. scientific taxation. It was the fruit of masterly was the mise-en-scene as arranged by propaganda.

What happened? The Mellon plan was riddled. Folietie bloc-led the revolt in coalition with the may merely add fresh complications. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Democrate. But some fine old orthodox Republicans Ohio, then floor leader and now Mr. Speaker.

the day as they develop, and I think this perience. There has been no exploiting of Mr. Mellon France-German rapprochement utterly impossible. should be the editorial policy of all news- in the present effort. The expression, "Mellon plan," Announcements from Locarno are to the effect that papers. Those that have it, however, will is obsolete. As Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Mellon France will insist upon the treaty. We suspect, howalways be rated as distinct leaders be- will submit the report of his department's findings ever, that other assurances have been given behind We have with us Mr. Williams, the to the Ways and Means Committee, which is entirely the scenes. evangelist, for a prolonged religious re- within his official province, but he is not usurping vival, and I am sure we all wish him the power of Congress to legislate, which was the great success, and quite a number of us impossible role for which he was previously cast. We mere opportune time to try to convert assume that the method and circumstances and gen- States, published in small book form, with the Declasouls than the present time, and that eral atmosphere in which this important legislative the world has slipped backward, relig- work is now being undertaken may be credited, in iously, in a most alarming manner in part at least, to Calvin Coolidge's political sagacity.

Mr. Williams, however, like most evangellsts, cannot refrain from dealing in
drastic severities and biting criticisms,

drastic severities and biting criticisms, and he really injures his cause among new revenue act. Subsequently the movement de-those who would be his friends and well- veloped a full head of steam under th gasconade leadership of the Curtis newspapers. It failed. Mr. Cool-Mr. Williams' references to these who look for a little pleasure on the golf links or at a baseball game, or other dicated. As our Washington correspondent pointed is fully a century behind out in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, "What will be, in the times, and the individuals who do effect, an extra session of Congress for the considbath day are really violating that old eraction of the tax problem will convene in Washingthe House of Representatives will begin the prepara-

slightest recreation was permitted, and pleted the draft of the bill before Congress meets in That may be, yet we have a feeling that the pubthose detected with smiles on their faces regular session; that the House will have passed it lisher missed an opportunity to make some money were objects of censure. This type of before it adjourns for the Christmas holidays; that and to do some public service when he declined that Sunday observation breeded dyspepsia the Senate will have acted before March 15, thereby proposition. Like "The Message to Garcia," the Conand made the citizenship worse instead giving the people the relief on their tax bills this stitution deserves distribution by the millions, and

This plan is preferable. The cost of the extra ses- on the cover hardly could violate its sanctity. sion is avoided and the arduous preliminary work The Constitution is good reading. Just now there of composing differences should be more efficiently is perhaps better reason than ever before for its

co. showing a large started during the enacted can now be ventured. But Congress seems ument, the Post-Dispatch would not find it advisable, first nine months of 1925, as compared to be permeated with a wholesome determination to in the interest of restoring the human liberty guarprinciple will be well received because it will be fair. defining the rights of citizens. But Congress should never lose sight of the truth has grown is that every motorbus pas-senger who pays his fare gets a seat. that it is easier for men of wealth to pay heavy taxes-Another reason is that motorbus riding. Than for people of moderate means to pay their levy.

#### THAT \$800,000 POET.

craxy," and that they usually died without money and pay and pay. enough to pay burial expenses. Before Amy Lewell The Judge denied them alimony. He denied a died, the News never conceived of poetry as a good petition for separate maintenance. As far as the paying business. But "Miss Lowell flirted with the courts and the Wischmeyers are concerned, these dogs bizarre in line and rhyme \* \* and she made it may starve. Mrs. Wischmeyer says she would like to W ILL someone tell me why all the pay." Flirting with the bizarre in line and rhyme sell them, being unable to provide for their support articles of today, all the sermons, probably netted Amy about \$342.08. Being born into longer, but her husband has the registry papers, are lambasting the women and the girls? the rich Lowell family and not writing free verse which he will not surrender. This provides another bone of contention for the Wischnevers, but no hone

The Prince of Wales has jumped from the frying The injustice of it! These dogs took the Wisch-

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#### THE FALL OF ISLAM

profess to see a crumbling of Islam before the ad- their dogs deserve consideration now when the worst vance of Western ideas. One such commentator, the has come to the worst. They should have part of Rev. A. M. Chirgwin, writing in the London Contem- the alimony and be placed in the custody of a gensumed the duties of a home and how porary Review, makes so bold as to predict wholesale erous butcher. Some of them married poor desertions from the Moslem faith in the next decade. ye and are proving real helpmates. All He points out that this undermining has been done that stuff about girls dragging the boys largely by the followers of Allah, themselves, and MAYBE THE PRESIDENT LEARNED SOMETHING lists an astonishing array of facts tending to show the drift toward Islam's complete overthrow. Abolition of the Caliphate by Mustapha Kemal,

movements such as skepticism and feminism throughout the East, widespread assimilation of European litusing the matter of the hazard erature and the rise of political leaders with strong car passengers in boarding Christian tendencies are mentioned by the Rev. Mr. or seems to overlook the fact than these is the defection of Turkey, which has in still are en- the past been the scourging sword of Allah. Now Turks have discarded the fes and Turkish women the veil. Turkish newspapers are permitted to print such statements as "No thinking Turk can be a Mos-

changes, but the trothand, cling to the estagical, dangerous and
ice of midstreet load.

Curious portents, surely! This other side of the
picture is cheering in face of gloomy predictions of
agreat Moslem uprising against white men in the
East. One hesitates to place trust in what is only Curious portents, surely! This other side of the ers, and a faint hope so far. But the future of the East if indistreet fixed.

In the "keep-toby all other ve.

potentialities. The Mahammad. Christianity as practiced by some elements in the

United States, is perhaps the most intolerant of the world's faiths. While many of its teachings are noble it has lived by the sword. The remarkable spread of Western ideas to Islam since the World War has been a challenge. Islam must offer more to its followers than it has in the past or some day crumble like an outworn foundation.

#### A FRANCO-GERMAN RAPPROCHEMENT.

While the agreements on security of frontiers and work of preparing the new revenue bill begins today. arbitration reached at Locarno between the Entente Powers and Germany mark a noteworthy step to ward peace in Europe, whether peace is actually to acted. Then the "Mellon plan" was launched on a come depends almost wholly upon France's willing-

Germany, stripped by this treaty of vengeance of knowledge and financial gentus. It was profoundly large resources in coal and iron, so necessary to her perfect. Congress was not to be consulted at all. industrial well-being, pledges herself not to disturb Congress had only to say amen. To question the by force those territorial arrangements. But that Mellon plan was pretty nearly lese majeste. That she expects, in the course of time, some amicable readjustments cannot be doubted. And unless this forbearance and reliance upon fair dealing are re-The Republican insurgents—then known as the La ciprocated by France the instruments just executed

It is not only in territorial arrangements, however, The name and address of the author joined the rebellion, too such, for example, as Rep that the Treaty of Versailles works injury to Gerresentative Greene of Iowa, then as now, chairman many and to the peace of Europe; in a hundred of of the Ways and Means Committee, and that Crown its clauses it subjects Germany to the humiliation Prince of Regularity, Representative Longworth of of an overlordship exercise by France in the name of the victorious Powers. It is inconceivable that Mr. Coolidge, to be sure, was President during the the German people can cement with friendship any ballyhooing of the "Mellon plan" But he was new agreement concluded with France if these irritating to the job. He is older now. He has profited by ex. clauses continue operative. They render a genuine

#### THE CONSTITUTION A BEST SELLER.

Strange to say, the Constitution of the United ration of Independence as a "filler," has become of late one of the best sellers. Though not listed with the conventional six leaders of week or month, this There is further evidence of Mr. Coolidge's ponot done to resurrect us from our present state our standards will sink lower. litical craftsmanship in this connection. Shortly we are told, buy it in quantities for distribution. are said to be presenting copies to employes.

From The Landmark, a monthly magazine published in London by the English-Speaking Union, we learn that an American banker requested the publisher of this book to issue a cheap edition of 20,000 "for the double purpose of advertising his bank on the cover and spreading the knowledge of the funda-"Self-preservation is the first ton Monday when the Ways and Means Committee of mental law." The publisher refused, saying that "the laws of the United States forbid the use of the flag for advertising purposes, and the Constitution is as sacred as the flag."

the advertisement of a bank or of a banana stand

general perusal. If everybody would but spend part Co. showing a large increase in the No opinion as to the details of the bill when finally of an evening in earnest study of the grand old docenacted can now be ventured. But Congress seems ument, the Post-Dispatch would not find it advisable. reduce taxes all along the lines, from the highest to anteed by the Constitution, to print frequently on this ed Railways," which showed a large de- the lowest brackets. A measure constructed on that page sections of the Federal and State Constitutions

#### 16 POOR, UNFORTUNATE DOGS.

ocially in warm weather, on an upper Congress will not lose sight of that truth if Mr. Cool this their hour of trial. We do not say it was an unfair trial. We were not in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court, the other day, to hear all the evidence. But we do say that this is a cruel world indeed, when The Dallas News thinks it is marvelous that Amy even dogs have to be dragged into a divorce suit. ald study the public needs Lowell, a poet, should leave \$800,000 when she died. And who pays? Fred Wischmeyer? Yes, he pays a and do something to make street car rid- "We used to think," says this Texan tower of culture, little alimony. Kate Wischmeyer? Not a cent. She "that poets had to be pretty nearly half-tipsy or gets the alimony. But the 16 Wischmeyer dogs pay

> bone of contention for the Wischmeyers, but no bone for their dogs.

I have a daughter and a pan into the fire. No doubt it was a tough job to meyers for better or worse. When Wischmeyer daughter-in-law, both of whom are typi-cal "flappers." Their friends and the America, enduring an endless succession of boresome happy and well fed. The dogs doubtless looked forother co-eds in their university were functions. But it was nothing compared with the privations he will now be forced to endure to escape the meyers. And when Wischmeyer ceased to provide ne was their glorious youth of today. clutches of British dowagers with marriageable for his wife and cherish her, was she alone the injured party? Oh, no. The 16 Wischmeyer dogs were injured, too. No steak in the kitchen meant no gristle in the kennels. It is our opinion that, having shared Christian missionaries in Mohammedan countries the ups and downs of the Wischmeyers' married life.

> AT THE BALL GAME. (From the Detroit News.





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#### SPEAKING OF MUSIC. The other night a flock of brant went

the city The brant is a small musical goose, admirably adapted to our expectations of Au-

We expect when Autumn comes to hear wild things in the sky at night.

If we did not hear them once in a while we would lament the wastefulness that destroyed them and wonder if Nature after all did not know better than we do what it takes to make complete and charming this time of year

Anyway, these brant went over. There probably were not many of them perhaps a hundred.

Maybe 100. Nevertheless, it sounded as if there must be thousands. Unlike the average musician in an or-

chestra, the brant is capable of a great variety of music. can do about all the things a whole row of instruments in an orchestra can do.

This is what makes it seem that there must be thousands. Of course, you could not have this impression if you saw them.

That is why they usually travel at night. Then we can hear them and can't see them, which makes the effect what it ought to be and gives brant a usefulness not otherwise possible.

Another thing about brant music: It doesn't come and go all at once, as an

This is a further provision of Nature. A brant is so constituted that when it gets over a lighted city it goes willy-nilly, this way and that, around and around. Some people think this is because the

birds are confused by the glow, which shows what some people know about it Brant know they are musical, so when they get to a city they mill around a bit. This is particularly true when they get to music-loving and rather sizable community, as this is.

They don't waste much music on little communities where the musical standard is set by the local band.

What was thought of this particular brant concert a few nights back we don't We thought well of it, but we realize that music critics are hard to please They usually have a fixed idea how things should be done.

Probably geese care about this and try If anybody did, it would be geen

But we digress. To a lay listener it sounded good. It is not, we thought, to be duplicated by anything we have done. Wild, maybe but so is the wind in the

trees wild, and so is the song of the water-Or maybe you have heard a great river running at night. Or the sea on the shore.

However that may be, long after the brant had circled about as long as we de-served and set out for the South, that wild music still rang in your ears and made your

Al Smith knows how the Government can

#### COMPANIONSHIP. You whom I pass upon my way, I shall

mark you with a smile. I shall anoint you with gladness. I shall lend you the cape of my mercy and mend thy tatters with hope. You whom I pass upon my way, shall announce you my fellow, for I find my day through you.

#### PATIENCE WORTH.

. . . Sir: That was a moving True Life Story about Ray Shank, the Denver garage mechanic, who killed his "superior club woman wife" after she had nagged him for 23 years. In one paragraph it contains a beautifully literal metaphor which I would fain snatch out of its lugubrious context:

"Ray Shank and his adored one were plunged into the enforced reduction to a common level called marriage. He realized very soon that he had not married an angel. She realized that she had married a hopeless clod. At least so she considered him. Had this clod, spurned under foot, turned still adoring edges upward, she might have been spared the distillusionment. But Ray was about finished with adoration.'

"Turned still adoring edges upward"! Get the picture? Often as my foot squished through a lowly clod have I seen its edges curl up around the sole of my heartless boot in the most piteous curl, imploring mercy. I just adore the edges of spurned clods, don't you? But did you know they could reciprocate? Neither did I.

Sir: Gov. Ma Fergusón of Texas is hold-

#### ANGELICA.

ing office under peculiar circumstances. When she married Jim Ferguson back in the 80's she took an oath that she would love, honor and obey. The obey in that oath is the outstanding word which makes it peculiar. When she took the oath of ffice as Governor she swore that she would faithfully and impartially discharge all the duties incumbent upon her as Governor of Texas. Now if we presume that Jim Ferguson, her husband, would want her to execute a certain item of office, it looks as though she would have to obey according to the Good Book; but according to Hoyle she would have to obey her oath of In her second oath she swore she would violate her first oath if necessary. Willson Whitman of Texas wants to know if these two oaths conflict. If they do, the marriage oath should have the obey taken out or else no women Governors. is the more important, the marriage vow or the oath of office? If such a controversy did arise, which cath would win? In my estimation the marriage vow is more important; in fact, it is superior to other oaths. If the husband of a Governor doesn't meddle in the affairs of office there will not be any controversy and meither of the oaths will have to be revised. Jim Ferguson has always been a good husband. He may have been a poor Governor, but not many men are really versatile. LOUIS PONDER.

Sir: From a barber shop on South Broad-

Hair Bobbing a Specialey. I remain yours trueley. SIGN HUNTER.

. . . Better than always looking under the bed for reds is to see that everybody has a bed

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

#### A KANSAS CITY GIRL From the Nation.

W HEN at 15 Marion Talley as leaders of the musical world power and range of her voice, The welcomed her as a prodigy who was endure the traditional path of No unhappy years of poverty and c tion were to be hers. At 15 she had proper to the voice, and already had ample funds cultivate it as it should be cultivated this good fortune she was indebted to a sas City, long the butt of effete Easter the wished to deated the uncultivated. Kansas City had put up the money; she taking care of her own. Now that Ma having attained the age of 18, has a tract with the Metropolitan Opera Co and is to sing this coming winter. I City can sit back and wait for the conscious of a task well performs the date is finally announced en whi rien is to sing, one suspects that the be a prodigious activity on the Ma refurbishing of opera hats, a vast poing of gowns and cleaks, plans for East, and a sold-out house in New Kansas will continue to stand by. is fortunate in her choice of a B and evidently Kansas City is as his

#### HUMAN RIBITEL From an article in the Atlantic M

its prodigy.

October on Our Genealogy. D ROF: HALDANE of Cambrid that it is within the realm ty that new members of our hun will be eventually produced by and that in 150 years from now less than 30 per cent of children born of women. What a bracing it will give to genealogical study! no longer be interested to carry back to semisavage feudal lords claim to belong to test-tube series Angle-Saxon culture, or to the Laboratory WXZ, Alpine-Med cross, or shall ascribe our sug experimental admixture of a dash for ability, of Celtic for wit, with base for survival value, we sert a right to the good things on the basis of having been de chosen solution. We shall have at the solid satisfaction of finding our no longer dependent upon chance tifically predictable like those lows, the Luther Burbank pots

RESPECT FOR OTHERS' From the Chattaneoga Times THE time would seem to be I the sound-minded people of t

of all classes, professions, but tions ought to band themse force the politicians to lead the to the Constitution and the era ual responsibility. It isn't so good to fight communistic pr soldiers or with legal restra got to restore the confid

## DRAMA

Zat So?" Is Gently Amusing Comedy, Including 2 Plausible Ring Set-to.

("Hap") Hurley-William L. Gibsen Blackburn .... Jay Hanni

Hobart .... Judson Langill Duffy Sammy Green
Van Alsten Leah Hatch
William Pollard

By RICHARD L. STOKES XCEPT in a comedy, Eddie

reely have risen in four eks from a "pork and beaner," rving on a Central Park bench, light-weight champion of the M. For Eddle just couldn't op his mind on the game. On present occasion, his second anced to agitate a towel in the rner, and Eddie lingered a mok on the button," and we

for a count of 118. Hence the park bench, the fa e and the maledictions of his anager. "Hap" Hurley, with sich "Is Zat So?" opened last at the Shubert-Jefferson is is a comedy of consider lebrity. The original production still playing in New York, and company appearing here completed a run of sever author with James Gleason, ys the role of the absent-minda Eddie.

A god from the machine appear in the weaving presence of C. Clinton Blackburn, a Fifth avenue sed, who is ambitious to deliver a und thrashing to his brother-int two servants have quit, and kburn engages the manager d pugilist as butler and feetman ir real duty will be to train him a set-to with brother-in-law.

Succumbs Again to His Foible.
While serving breakfast, "Hap"
sarsely reminds Eddie that Mr.
arker doesn't like his eggs soft. He'll eat 'em soft and like 'em. joins Eddie in a raucous sette voce, whereupon the head of the house-hold decides to remain quietly in his seat. The burly rudeness of these unmannered servitors, their beconstant bickerings in the cant of b

the prize-ring, and their habit of ringing the changes of modulation on the phrase, "Is nat so?" payide much of the play's humor.
Blackburn matches Edd
against "Gashouse" Duffy, a neigh his man against \$1000 placed Parker on Duffy. The bout tal place in a sun parlor of the Fit

saw Parker before. His old weak-ness besets him, and he pauses to gape. He awakens five minutes later, to be tossed out of the house by Blackburn for "throwing the fight."

By the opening of act 2. Eddihas become light-weight champion and returns to the house for an explanation. In addition, he and unsavory record in France, and has been bitthely engaged in looting the Blackburn estate. Blackburn realizes his ambition of giving Parker a drubbing, but does it offstage, to the keen regret of many in the audience. As long as "Hap" and "Eddie"

are blustering and chattering their hideous slang, all goes merrily. Un-fortunately, each is provided with a fortunately, each is provided leve affair, including a proposal, quarrel and reconciliation apiece. During these episodes the action drags wearily; neither is one impressed by the melodramatic villalnies of the incredible Parker. There is also a stage Englishman. who, in the intervals of picking up erican argot, makes love to Par ker's wife and facetionsly address m in his own house as

The play is acted enth by its cast. The curtain fell on the first scene without a handclap, but later the first-night audience gree more and more interested and amused. The prime-fight scene is lively enough to be plausible.

Raunted House" Stirs Thrill and Glee at Empress. RIOTOUS fares which bur

A lesques mystery meledrama is "The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, a three-act vehicle of constant laughter, with which the Woodward Players packed the Empress Theater for two perform-sinces yesterday. Launching at specks, with means and kneeks and rattling of chains, the play manaffect until near the end of hilarious fun of itself as well as of all other detective thrillers.

DRAMA

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BY RICHARD .L. STOKES.

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Plausible Ring Set-to.

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A KANSAS CITY GIRL. the Nation.

HEN at 15 Marion Talley amazed the vere to be hers. At 15 she had prov oice, and already had ample funds ate it as it should be cultivated. I ty, long the butt of effete Easterners rished to deride the uncultivated West s City had put up the money; she wa care of her own. Now that Marion attained the age of 18, has a conwith the Metropolitan Opera Compa an sit back and wait for the debu ous of a task well performed. Whe te is finally announced on which Mato sing, one suspects that there will prodigious activity on the Missouri, ishing of opera hats, a vast purchas-gowns and cloaks, plans for tris

and a sold-out house in New York is will continue to stand by. Mariou unate in her choice of a native town ridently Kansas City is as happy in diller.

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PECT FOR OTHERS' RIGHTS.

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he Chattanooga Times.

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ger be interested to carry our lines semisavage feudal lords, but shall o belong to test-tube series 124, pursaxon culture, or to the product of tory WXZ. Alpine-Mediterranean r shall ascribe our superiority to the mental admixture of a dash of Semitic ity, of Celtic for wit, with a Teutonian authorized to the control of the control

and Glee at Empress.

AlloTOUS farce which burlesques mystery melodrama is a supposedly solid wall to disarm the innocent heroine. There was a wealthy recluse, you see, and all his heirs, now he is dead, have to occup the haunted house to get their heritage.

Also there is Miss Leona La Mar, who, between acts two and three, occupies the stage with a mind-reading act.

All of which keeps the less-so-phisticated among the audience delicately balanced between siggle and thrill. The play would be imact, while all the time making us fun of itself as well as story opens with the arrival newly married pair at a bely summer cottage for their symon. The cottage, of course, lang borne the reputation of lar the abode of troubled spirits. honeymooners have scarcely

WEDDING RESULTS FROM ROMANCE BEGUN AT REVIVAL

"Chick") Cowan—Richard Taber "Hap") Hurley— William L. Gibson ton Blackburn....Jay Hanna Blackburn Parker— Ann Winston the Honorable Maurice

...Sammy Green
...Sammy Green
...Leah Hatch
...Leah Hatch
...William Pollard
...William P minister at Decatur. The cere-mony was quiet, a schoolmate of Invitations have been received

weight champion of the re couple motored to St. Louis Grove Jr., Nov. 5, at her nome in yesterday. Mrs. Corn is the daugh- Hampton Park for Miss Marie ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bar- Louise Hammett and Miss Ruth For Eddie just couldn't ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. BarLouise Hammett and Miss Ruth
ter of Harrisburg. Corn, who is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Corn
to agitate a towel in the
of Houston, Tex., is division pubto Aller Mer. Corte.

HE wedding of Miss Dorothy
Honore Bond, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Jesse F. Bond, of mind on the game. On to agitate a towel in the of Houston, Tex., is division pubter, Miss Mary Carter Davis, and and Eddie lingered a mo- licity chiarman of the Kiwanis Misses Louise Church, Ruth Henni- 4018 Shaw avenue, and Daniel T. ck on the button," and went

Hence the park bench, the fa-by "scientific methods." His discoveries and methods of Bellerive Country Club. "Hap" Hurley, with arriving at them form the work's last chief source of merriment, one es-

the suspects-everybody is under suspicion-by means of a newly inany appearing here has suspicion—by means of a newly invented "truth potion." In the end of Atlantic City has arrived, to be art school at Washington Universities of Richard Taber, the mystery is solved about as sat-

god from the machine appears reaving presence of C. Clin-ing as his disgusted wife. Arthur Those serving will be Mmes. B. E. a Fifth avenue Allard and Marianne Risdon are Chappeiow, George W. Brown, F. who is ambitious to deliver a properly terrified as the bride and M. Jackson, Gratz Lindsay, Robert Bert Parker. It happens and state of uproar. engages the manager

Eddie Leonard's Minstrels at the eal duty will be to train him Orpheum.

alle serving breakfast, "Hap" rely reminds Eddie that Mr. sered servitors, their banjos predominant, and the memin the cant of bers double in brass as of yorc, ng, and their habit of singing, playing and dancing. Once Winifred Church, daughter of Mr.

The program is remarkable for the scarcity of women, only four avenue, will give a dinner. Miss person in the eight acts; also be bests him, and he pauses to for the fact that "Save Your Sorbett wilson of Maryland avenue, will give a dinner. Miss Rule and Miss Wilson are to be bridesmaids at the wedding.

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The only newspaper comment apport of the performance as "completed the performance as" completed the performance as "completed the performance as" completed the Dorothy Murray, who sings loudly Mrs. Marie Houghton Spencer but not very sweetly; Wille Rue, has departed for her home in Bos-Hap prove that Parker had an unsavory record in France, and has been bitthely engaged in looting the Blackburn estate. Blackburn realizes his ambition of giving. Parker a drubbing, but does it off-pleased revue audiences of a seaple and great at the off-pleased revue audiences of a seaple and great and great and great and great at the many pleased revue audiences of a seaple and great and grea able chap with songs and wise luncheon earlier in the week. te blustering and chattering their cracks; and Moran and Wiser, hat

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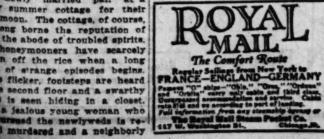
Enliven "Spooks." GHOST-PURSUED girl runs wearily; neither is one imscreaming down the aisle of of the incredible Parker. a darkened playhouse, and is also a stage Englishman. "Spooks," at the American Thea-

in the intervals of picking up ter this week, registers its first ter this week, registers its first ter this week, registers its first term argot, makes love to Par- "thrill." All of Broadway's box of showhouse tricks contributes to the rest The play is acted enthusiastially of the thrills and laughter. There its cast. The curtain fell on the state without a handelap, but believed to be of voodeo faith. There is the note suddenly pinned to the wall by a darger. There is ore and more interested and to the wall by a dagger. There is The prize-fight scene is the vase which suddenly bursts, and the book which as suddenly and the book which are prize-light scene and the book which own page opens itself, tears out its own page opens itself, tears out its own page. ded House" Stirs Thrills and sends it fluttering into the fire.

There is the arm appearing from

and thrill. The play would be im proved a lot by better acting.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.



## Social Activities

When Howard S. Williams, the butante daughter of Mrs. Missisippi lay evangelist now holding a revival here; was holding a revival here; was holding a meeting in Cairo, Ill., a few months ago, Gordon W. Corn, city editor of the Cairo Evening Citizen, reported his meetings and was so attracted to the evangelist that he planned in her honor. The guest tracted to the evangelist that he became secretary of his party. Five weeks ago, at a revival in Harrisburg. Ill., one of the residents who dale, Eugenie Edmunds, Susan "hit the sawdust trail," was Miss Hawes, Marion Stoner, Lillie Allen and Messrs. Sam Capen, Dozier Corn wrote an article for a local Gardner, A. B. Lambert Jr., James newspaper, five weeks ago, about Smith Cyrli Holland-Martin of En-the conversion of Miss Barter, and gland; Paul Leiven, King Ludingbecause she liked the article she ton, Stockton Sommers, Harry Pa-invited the author to tea. She de-pin Jr., Henry Cook and Mr. and

a visit. Last Saturday night Miss con for Miss Scott, the date for Barter had her name converted to which has not been set, and Mrs. Mrs. Gordon W. Corn by a Baptist Scott will have a dinner dance for

the bride and a St. Louis newspaper man being the attendants.

The couple motored to St. Louis

Grove Jr., Nov. b, at her home in

Grove Jr., Nov. b, at her home in Howard, and another by Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings for her gen. Maul Streett and Eugenia Flynn of Louisville, Ky., has been Harold! daughter, Miss Ruth, Nov. 2 at

Mrs. John P. Boogher of 6300 pecially hilarious episode being his from their summer home. Highwood," at Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas La Rue Husselton Chicago. Richard Taber, isfactorily as these stage puzzles Mrs. William Hunter Barnett, 6315 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Barnett Glynn McFariane is deeply seriand her daughter, Miss Alice, will ean play, "The Tempest." ous as the blood and thunder nov-elist, and Leona Powers is pleas-day afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. groom, and Bobby Reed, as the Swisher, Lynn M. Culbertson, Carl constable, keeps the audience in a Daniel and Misses Margaret Nettleship, Elizabeth Marsden, Margaret Johnson and Katherine Howell.

Miss Augusta Cook, daughter of Mrs. Isaac T. Cook of 4314 Lins Again to His Foible.

erving breakfast, "Hap" touch of old-time minstrelsy, once remaining Eddie that Mr. so common and so popular, is the blackface tabloid presented at the beautiful be spent in Paris, allowed the bis eggs soft.

Some was attended as movies go, it is. Integral by Miss Winifred Schaffer. The by Miss Winifred Schaffer. Th the description of the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she will take part in the was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she was best man. Mr. Reinmann at the last surviving Brigadier-Genthough she was best man. Mr. Reinman less to remain quietly in title of one of the song numbers. N. Y., and visited Miss Cook last The burly rudeness of The company includes a band, with year.

Pre-wedding parties for Miss risg the changes of modulation the phrase. "Is zat so?" proto much of the play's humor.

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"I'm like the cid for" Leonard croons, "Ida, Sweet and Mrs. Wells Leggett Church of Eyes," and again there is the sandgun. Miss Jane Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rule of Westminster place, will give a dinner to the control of the cid for "Leonard croons, "Ida, Sweet and Mrs. Wells Leggett Church of Eyes," and again there is the sandflying heel and toe.

The charge of modulation more Leonard croons, "Ida, Sweet and Mrs. Wells Leggett Church of Eyes," and again there is the sandgun. Miss Jane Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rule of Westminster place, will give a dinner to morrow evening: Wednesday Miss remarked yesterday afternoon, mopping his brow after many encores, "tired, but game." The contract the "Gashouse" champion him.

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The mopping his provided to minister place, will give a dinner tomorrow evening; Wednesday, Miss Marion Wilson will entertain her wedding party; Thursday evening the bridegroom will have his bachelor dinner, and Friday Miss Ella Marie Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Maryland.

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The mopping his brow after many The program is remarkable for Mrs. Robert Wilson of Maryland

Familiar Sleights of Mystery Play 4146 Lindell boulevard, for the heath.

WEDDED IN MEMPHIS



MRS. DANIEL T. FLYNN.

and Mrs. Jesse F. Bond. of announced by the bride's parents Memphis at the Evergreen Presby. terian Church, Oct. 7. The bride was gowned in white georgette Waterman avenue, has returned of the valley. Miss Marie Sterow-from their summer home. 'High-ske was maid of honor and Alfred crepe and carried roses and lilies Griesbauer was best man.

and Mrs. J. M. Grenzfelder, 3112 Pony Express" a good picture. And Portis place. She was attended as movies go, it is. Ricardo Corington University and a member of she suspects he is disloyal to the Delta Gamma. Following the cere- Union. This proves not to be true. mony a wedding supper was served for when the news of Incoln's at the Coronado Hotel. The couple election reaches Julesburg, Colo., left on an extended motor trip through the Middle West imme- California. Perhaps all this will diately afterwards.

FANNYE LOUISE BLOCK MAKES

rannye Louise Block, St. Louis movie producers allowed Lon contraito, made her New York operatio debut Saturday afternoon, at the Century Theater, with the San ture called "The Tower of Lies," Carlo Opera Co. She sang the role which is shown at Loew's State. ther St. Louis singer.

The only newspaper comment apby the birth of a daughter into a

Holderness, former British ame-The St. Louis Shakespeare teur golf champion, is engaged to All in all, a show above the Drama Study Club will meet Miss McQuade, an Australian girl, Thursday at the home of its pres- and he is to marry her shortly. ident, Mrs. Donald MacDonald They met while goffing on Walton

New Films

to see something funny in college lacking variety of scene or mood, the Department of Commerce per-boys.

His nicture "The Freshman" on view this week at the Grand Cen- Ann's Knees. tral, Kings and Capitol, is the best

boy and is used as a tackling just plain stupid. dummy, thus proving the futility of athletic effort in this day of "stadia A Wild Bebe. with universities attached." Most of his fun is preposterous.

BEBE DANIELS in "Wild. Wild but fresh, and in the end he wins Susan" at the Delmonte dem-

the girl and the football game for Honore Bond, daughter of Dr. that college life is silly and nothing and Mrs. Jesse F. Bond, of can be done about it.

prostrate the Muse, but the audi-

ence last night felt more like giving

a cheer for the good old Red, White

T O fill in the time between the last big production and the

next bigger production.

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Nine rahs and a locomotive for with a chaperone. About the wild-Another Good One. TUDENTS of history will be sad to see what Director James Cruze has made out of the pony express in the picture by that title at the Missouri this week This splendid, dying gasp of the old frontier was just a foul plot of California secessionists, according The bride is an alumnus of the art school at Washington University.

California secessionists, according to the movie version. They wanted mail from the East sooner so they could tell when the time was ripe to withdraw from the Union and ean play, "The Tempest."

Who hoped to support a wife on the short stories yet to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and set up a republic. For this gallant who think thavid like to the stories are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and stunt are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and stunt are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and stunt are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and stunt are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and stunt are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and stunt are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and stunt are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and stunt are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to withdraw from the Union and stunt are to be written and sold, then Bebe's marrying him would have been a wild stunt. But to will have been a wild stunt and the turns out to be rich. "Wild, wild such as the turns out to be rich." riders rode gallant horses to death who think they'd like to be wild Miss Lillian Grenzfelder and Al-fred Reimann were married in the pastorate of the Church of the express officials; they even tried sales wild is hard work. The Def-monte is also showing "Youth for Sale," which, without meaning to Messiah in a twilight ceremony of the color of the special of the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Wilk. The guests were members of the famular all about what John Fiske had to

ily and a few intimate friends.

The bride is the daughter of Dr.

press in history, will vote "The picture. "The Gold Rush."

as T. Heath, 91 years old, among

the old home place. She raises the money in the only way a girl can in such a play, but her father con-AROLD LLOYD should be To make his faith more plausible,

A NN PENNINGTON'S famous tion until it is done," he said. "Priever staged or screened.

He moves through funny scene after funny scene without once getting stewed, or hurling a tomato at the president, or falling in love with a college widow.

As the hero-worshipping freshman, he thinks what 99.9 per cent of the president and the president of the part of the pa man, he thinks what 99.9 per cent for an artist and then smashes the principal cities almost immediateof freshmen think i. e. that it is statue when she decides her young better to be popular than learned man might not approve of her in vate companies really to take the cabinet." Hoover beamed. "His vate companies really to take the cabinet." Hoover beamed. "His vate companies really to take the cabinet." Hoover beamed. "His vate companies really to take the cabinet." and nobler to play football than the nude. This picture is billed as air as soon as the field is cleared. appointment was a prom do what fathers presumably send "Naughty but Nice." It should We should let the mail contracts to sheer merit, as a result of his fine boys to college to do.

"Naughty but Nice." It should boys to college to do.

"Naughty but these companies." He makes the varsity as water Twice." The rest of the time it is

onstrates how hard it is these old alma mater, leaving his audi-ence with the pleasant impression est thing Bebe achieves is jumping from a steamship to the pier, five feet away. A girl doesn't have to be wild to do that, just an average

The West End Lyric is continu-

six months and lift a mortgage on HOOVER FINDS U. S. ECONOMIC

\$400,000 a year to do this work. knew that, having said what he had We probably would incorporate the to say, he had shut down for their service with the Lighthouse Bu- night

year on the air mail service by let ting the contract to private com SITUATION AT BEST panies, I believe. More importantill, we would quickly build up a huge and adequate military reserve He was the first movie comedian of see something funny in college oys.

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"I want an appropriation of only having interviewed him oft before.

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s able to maintain an almost unimited dictatorship. A Defense of the Realm Act makes any mem-ber of a party which aims at the violence alteration of the form of government or at the violence overthrow of the government liable to capital punishment.

Phrases like the following taken from the law may be exceedingly elastic if interpreted by suspicion against political opponents. organizations and groups which aim at changing the order of society laid down by the Constitution or at the violent seisure of power; persons who conduct oral or writen propaganda for the overthrow of the political and economic regime by crimes;" "any person who stirs up hate and hostility between the various classes;" "all those who leave their homes and enter a partisan detachment;" "all those hav-ing connections with persons, groups or organizations abroad having as their object the carrying "all those who support organiza tions whose activity is directed against the State, order and the ecurity of society," etc., etc.
Just such laws were enforced by spies and secret police by Czarist Russia. Instead of preventing, they cause Communism and drive a desperate population into revolt. General Offensive.

A general offensive against all eaders of opposition parties, in cluding the Peasants' League, leads to murder in the open streets "by unknown persons" who go unpun-ished, or people disappear in the secret tribunal of the "Bureau of Public Safety" and are never heard from again. Stambolinsky is shot while trying to escape;" many teachers, doctors, lawyers and clergymen have been killed in cold blood. Many others are being beaten or are pining in prison. Mer like the editor, Josef Herbst, strong opponents of Communism, are mur-

After investigation the British members of Parliament, state their firm conviction that the outrage in the cathedral was immediately provoked by the methods of the Government, by murders and by the suppression of the press. They arrive at the conviction "that many of these persons have been killed simply upon suspicion and with-out trial." It is the plea of the Government that between 80 and 90 per cent of the population is discontented; that a weak government must be more cruel than a strong one. It is said that if communism should appear, their enemies will march in and occupy the

Their excuse is communist opposition. But Fascism produces communism. Repression, reaction and tyranny breed revolution whether in Bulgaria or in Czarist Russia. The present Government is drwing into bitter opposition practicalthe whole mass of the farmers and the industrial workers together with all their intellectual lead ers who know the people and sympathize with them. We say delib erately after having seen both Governments that the present regime is far worse than that of Soviet Rus sia at this time.

It is probably not as bad as was the Russian red terror at its worst, though apparently about the same proportion of the population has already been killed in Bulgaria, if the estimate of 20,000 deaths there be correct. The red terror has passed in Russia, but not the white terror in Bulgaria. Fair and pub ic trial now prevails in Russia, while private murder continues in Bulgaria. There are now two Bulgarias-"respectable" and "unre-spectable" section of the popula-

5000 Leaders Flee.

The former embraces less than two-fifths of the people, including all the more privileged, wealthy and educated classes from the Social Democrats upward. For them there is liberty to speak, write and assemble almost at will. Many of them honestly do not know all that is going on in their country, so carefully are the sources of information controlled by the Government and so numerous are the desperate and lawless refugees who are ready to conduct its murders quietly. Men on the lists simply disappear, or they enter the "Bureau of Public Safety" and are

never heard of again.
. The family can never produce the body, prove death or claim insurance, pension or damages. It is not safe to inquire. The "respectable" people are safe so long as they do not inquire. For them there is liberty. For the mass of the people, the more than threefifths of the "unrespectable" work-ers and peasants, there is no lib-

erty, no justice, no safety.

Five thousand leaders who have fled the country are, for the most part, beyond the reach of the bloody hand of the Tsankov Gov-ernment, but not entirely, for the murder of the Macedonian Panitza in the Burg Theater in Vienna and of Tchanlev in Italy would seem to indicate that some are safe no-where. Some of the best men in Bulgaria are in danger of their lives at this hour. Each week will add its death toll if nothing is done. How long will this abomina-tion be permitted? When will Bulgaria allow public investigation without the government spies such as surrounded and impeded, the British labor deputations? When will she substitute public trial for private murder?

SHERWOOD EDDY. lartial Law to Bulgaria to End. By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Oct. 19.—The Cabinet has ecided to terminate the state of martial law which has been in force since the bomb explosion in the sveti Kral Cathedral on April 16, in which more than 150 persons

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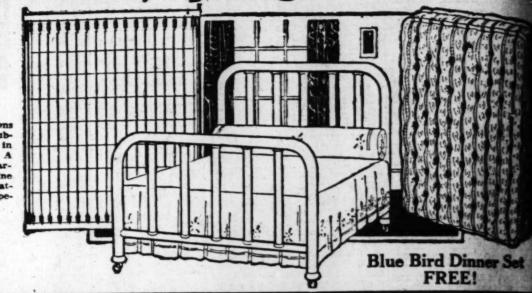
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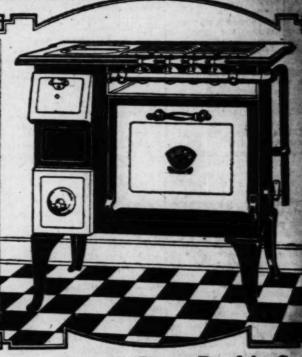


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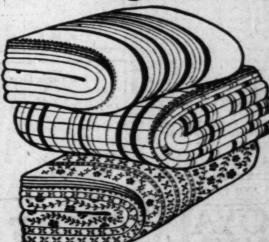
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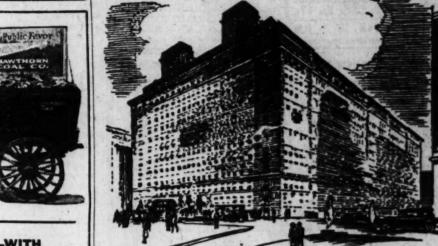
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The St. Louis Art League Exh!bitions Committee announced today the election of the "thumbbex" Jury of Selection, which is to pass upon the works submitted for entry in the eleventh annual thumb-box exhibition. The artists serving on the jury, including alternates, are Tom B. Barnett, William Bauer, Sheila Burlingame, Katherine E. Cherry, Gustav F. Goetsch, E. A. Luchtemeyer, Frank B. Nuderscher, Williamina Parrish, Caroline Risque, Fred Rushing Roe. Adele Schulenberg, Josie K. Wangelin and Arthur L. Zeller.

The election was by letter ballot of artists announcing their inten-tion to participate in the exhibi-The Jury of Selection will meet on Friday, Oct. 23. A large been sent in and with groups of exhibits still to come from artists who have been away from the city, an unusually extensive choice will be presented to the jury.

In addition to the regular prizes for the best groups exhibited in the three divisions of pictures, sculpture and handicraft, a number of purchase prizes will be given, two more, of \$25 each, having been added since the last announcement. These are offered by Julius Seidel and Morris Skrainka. Works entered for this exhibition may be deposited for the jury at the Kocian Galleries, Locust and Tenth streets, up to Friday morning. The art museum and opened to the public, Sunday, Nov. 1.

#### UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY BURLINGTON TRAIN

Victim of Accident Stepped in Front of Passenger When Try-ing to Get Out of Way.

An unidentified man was instant-ly killed at 7:15 a. m. today, when struck by an incoming passenger train of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, near the Wright street entrance to the Burlington yards. The body was taken to city hospital and later removed to the morgue pending identification and

Witnesses said the man was walking along the outbound tracks when a train appeared. He steppoi into the inbound track directly 'n the path of the passenger train There were no marks on his clothing or papers in his pockets to in-

He was about 50 years old, 5 feet inches tall, with dark hair, and brown flannel shirt and brown trousers. He weighed 135 pounds. William Hibbard of 715 Rock street was engineer of the train.

"SUNNY JIM" SALVAGE PLANS Investors in Concern Will Meet at

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wiches for the slot machines.

The bankruptcy petition of the Automat Service Co., which had contracted to supply the machines with food, has left the machines empty and unprofitable. Tomormittee, composed of Robert L. Speibrink, attorney, and J. Alex Goodwin and William E. Wrisberg. lawyers.

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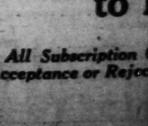
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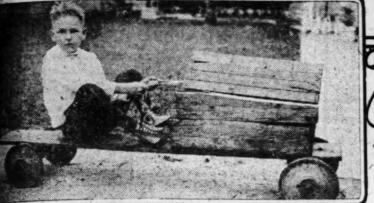
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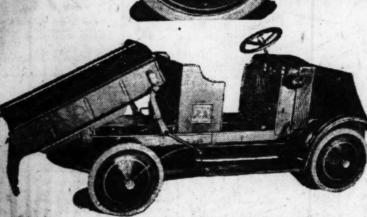
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## VICTORS OVER THE RATIÇANS, NOW LEAD SOCCER RAG CRIPPLED BI VESPERS,

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1925.

## Millers, Reinforced by Return of Malcontents, Hold Wellston to a Tie

Play and Attendance at League Double-Header Both Improve but Elevens Still Show Lack of Practice-Wellston

#### By Dent McSkimming.

Although there was constant evidence of lack of practice, the gen eral caliber of football displayed by the teams of the St. Louis Soccer League yesterday was considerably better than on the previous Sunday. It was crude soccer at best, with very rare flashes of what might

fighting before the more exper-ienced Vesper club, 2 goals to 0, in the better half of the doublebill. The Ben Millers, with several WELLSTON. Pos. holdouts returned to the line-up. Diel. battled the Wellstons to a 2-2 tie. Hitchcock ... R. F. The attendance took a boost, reaching 2200 as compared with 1600 Hennessy

The victory put the Vespers in the league lead with two conquests Thorns . . and no reverses.

A scoring opportunity which Lehman. made a futile attempt to enforce the rule as it is written but failed. This error of interpretation of a rale (not an error of judgment) is grounds for a protest which, if filed by the Wellstons, could only by interpreted one way-the game ordered replayed.

Rule Is Plain. The rule in question is Law 10

When a free kick has been the kickers' opponents

## 305 Fewer Teams In Tenpin Body

#### Drive to Bring St. Louis Bowling Association Up to Normal Is Now On.

Membership in the St. Louis .750. Bowling (city) association has now mounted to 608 teams, considerably Handicap. St. Francis de Sales. short of last year's mark of 913 St. Louis Coal Club, St. Louis Han-teams. Leagues who have as yet of Commerce, St. Louis Retail failed to enter are urged to do, so Clothing. St. Louis Rotary. immediately, as failure to join prior Louis Scratch, Temple, Twilight, to Nov. 1 will deprive members of Union Electric E. M. B. A., Washthe opportunity of partaking in ington Scratch. Wellston. West minor games, the local tournaments, and dues also increase after Nov. 1. Application blanks may be obtained from Frank H. Heidel, secretary, \$13 \frac{1}{2} Chestnut street.

Purdue and Minnesota engaged in minor games, the former defeating cut of the Union, Western Rowing Club. Woodward & Tiernan and Zion Evangelical Brotherhood. Chestnut street.

The following leagues are now Alhambra Grotto, Associated Metals. Business Men's, Business Men's of Granite City. Carondelet, Carondelet Business Men's Century Electric, Coffee Rossters, Concordia, Craftsman's Scratch and Handicap, East St. Louis City, Echo, Federal Reserve, First National Bank Club, Frisco Railway, Gambrinus, Gold Dust Corporation, Hone No. 1

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The Starting Lineups.

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Time of halves—35 minutes.

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Harry Ratican's team went down

A scoring opportunity was might have resulted in the winning goal for the Wellstons, late in the O'Connor Goals—For the Was denied them when the players of the defending team, at the direction of their manager, Billy Foley, broke a fundamental RATICANS. rule of the game by lining up di- Labeaume ... Goal rectly in front of the ball on a free Menke. . . instead of backing up 10 Anderson. yards from the ball, or standing on their own goal line. The kick was Sprints blocked. Referee Ribby Murphy Slattery... Goals-Vespers, Scott, Rooney. Referee—R. Murphy. Linesman—J. Craddock and C

ney later smashed a hot shot against the goal upright.
Al McHenry's failure to handle
a high cross with his head, cost the

at inside right yesterday, is a good with one game won and none lost. how little players of the Professional Soccer League know about position. sional Soccer League know about position. the rules of the game and with In the opener Manager Brady inthe rules of the game and with what laxity the rules have been enforced. In no game played thus far this season have the forwards shown an inclination to take full advantage of the new rule on off-side which gives to the attacking a fremendous advantage which did not obtain under the former restriction.

The second game, between Ratican's club and the Vespers, was rough if not smooth. Among the casualties were Goaltender La Barge, whose knee was injured; at, and he was stopped, of course.

In the opener Manager Brady introduced a new fullback of merit in George Klund, who undoubted by will stick. Thorns had the first splay of the game, which resouring opportunity of the game sulted in a touchdown and demorsalized Wisconsin, Michigan thereal alized Wisconsin, Michigan first play of the game, which resouring opportunity of the game alized Wisconsin, Michigan thereal alized wisconsin, Michigan quarterback, was the outstanding star. The Chicago and Northwestern game developed into a bitter struggle from the start; both teams oalited scoreless and on equal terms when he had an open goal to shoot substitute quarterback, who was

casualties were Goaltender La when he had an open goal to shoot Barge, whose knee was injured; at, and he was stopped, of course. Forward Diaz, whose ankle was Only brilliant work by Goaltender bies prevented numerous scores by the Millers, who seemed inspired to were other minor hurts not serious enough to cause the player to retire.

also tried to weave his way too far during the first half. Curley, a during the first half. Curley, a substitute quarterback, who was inserted at the opening of the final half, kicked two perfect dropkicks shortly after the third period opened, which were the only points of the cause the player to retire.

Centerforward Bollam.

Harry Ratican, who remained out of the starting lineup because of lilness, entered the game in the second half at center forward because of Schemel's retirement and directed his team so effectively that the Vespers were almost always on the defensive. Both Vesper goals were scored in the first half, the first on a penalty kick by Scott, which La Beaume stopped but could not hold, and the second by Johnny Rooney, artfully executed after a good pass from Tracy. Roo-

## MEXICO, MO., NINE

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 19.—The Mexthe Wabash Railway Co. aine from St. Louis. Four consecutive singles in the sixth pushed over the win-ning run. The local team estab-lished a record of 18 victories and six losses, with a percentage of

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Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks.

### Clever Footwork in the Millers-Wellston Game



Bollam of the Millers, Klund of the Wellston team deadlocked in a struggle for the ball

# Big Ten Title

Wolverines Lead With 2 Games Won and None Lost-Meet Illinois Saturday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 18 .-Michigan, with the heaviest schedule of any of the Big Ten Conference football teams, finished one-third of its route yesterday by defeating Wisconsin, 21 to 0, which Raticans a goal in the first half.

Bochnicek's absence from the inside

Aside from the effect the play

and on the outcome of the game

the don't have been ill. Hensick, who played

Chicago and Iowa are close behind.

defeating Illinois, 12 to 10.

on two field goals. Captain "Red" Grange, of Illinois demonstrated Athletics rang the curtain down ing and crawling, he succeeded in the local baseball season here eluding the entire Iowa team and

things completely

In another intersectional game. St. Syracuse performed as expected ight, and defeated Indiana, 14 to 0. Purdue and Minnesota engaged in minor games, the former defeating



## Michigan Looms Forward Pass a Valuable As Favorite for Play, but Should Be Saved For Emergency, Warner Says

Stanford Coach Tells Why It Is Used Mostly Late in Game When a Team Is Behind in Points.

#### By Glenn Warner,

Coacl: of Stanford University, Champions Pacific Coast.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 19-"Old Grad" writes in and says he notices that a lot of games are won or at least a strong rally is made in the last few minutes of a game by the use of a flock of forward passes, and he asks why it is almost a custom of gridiron generals to wait until the other team is ahead before resorting

early in the game than to come

from behind late in the game, and it wouldn't be a good plan to start right from the to wait until to

may have the same thought are im-

line, and crashing, twisting, bounc- look the disasters which often re- in such situations and is prepared suit from the use of this method of to meet it. The fact that passes traveled the 80 yards for a touchdown. Britton kicked a field goal intersectional game last New Year's results in the pass being more later in the game and Illinois ap- day, Notre Dame intercepted two of successful and also helps the parently settled down to victory Stanford's forward passes for running plays to succeed by keepuntil the renewed Iowa attack in touchdowns, and those touchdowns, ing the secondary defense well the closing minutes of play changed together with a fumbled punt, back, at all times. which also resulted in a Notre As pointed out, however, the Ohio State, held by Chicago a Dame touchdown, lost the game for pass is a dangerous play and if week previous to a 3 to 3 tie Stanford. Only two weeks ago Ne- the running attack will gain a vicplayed a strong game against Col- braska scored a winning lead on il- tory, the wise field general will

> pass early in the game. These specific instances and the up a larger score.
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> (Copyright, 1925.) results of many other games have shown that the forward pass, while often resulting favorably, is quite liable to act as a boomerang and result in a defeat or a larger scorbeing piled up against the team An itching skin

There have been many games in recent years which have resulted in ree scoring by both sides, and by reading detailed accounts of such rames it will generally be noticed that forward passes were freely used and that some resulted in scores for the team using the pass and about as many times passes were intercepted and touchdowns were made by the opponents. It can be seen, therefore, that the forward pass is dangerous play.

If ground can be gained by running plays, coaches and field gen-eral are loath to use the pass, because the running plays are safer; and therefore it has become rather customary not to resort to the passting game until the running atack has been thoroughly tried out, and as a rule this policy results in very few passes being used during the discriminating men who like its free non-drying lather and refreshing effect. ing game until the running stack ning attack gets resulfs, there is no occasion for using the pass and a good field general will stick to his running attack and play safe

He says he would rather see his ing the first half of the game, o.th alma mater secure a good lead teams are very likely to take a chance with their passes, and it t lmost a certainty that the team which is behind will resort to this play in the later part of the game with the hope that a lucky pass of two will enable them to stave off

> This policy often results in the leading team scoring more points by intercepting passes but the team behind figures that as long as they are beaten anyway, the size of the score does not cut much figure and t erefore they are wise in that case to take more chances. Pass Used More in West.

The forward pass is used more often and there is greater proficiency in it in the West than in coaches allow their teams to take. Iowa Surprises Illinois.

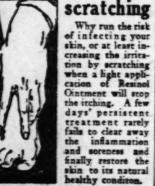
Iowa won over Illinois during the final four minutes of play as a very pertinent one, because it is a fact that the forward pass is result of a 28-yard run by Nick sorted to more often in the closing variably a third down play, where there is considerable distance to go for a first down, except in the closing period when a team is be-"Old Grad" and the others who to gain consistantly running plays.

In such cases it stands to rea-DEFEATS WABASH Grange received the kick-off at the pressed with the victories won by son that the pass is less likely to opening of the game in his 20-yard the pass, but are inclined to over-

> umbia in an intersectional clash linois by intercepting an Illinois stick to it even though by using a pass his team might possibly run

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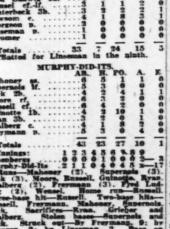
Flying, as Murphy-Did-Its Defeat St. Louisans.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 19.—Masterful clouting of the enemy pitchers and poor support by the visiting team, gave the Murphy Did Its. Omaha Muny Baseball champions. their third consecutive victory over the St. Louis municipal champion eam, the Schenbergs.

The home players made 23 safeties and the St. Louis fielders played wretchedly in addition. The played wretchedly in addition. The on the ground; combination resulted in a 17—3 lo-

The game was played in a temward passes; the perature of 25 degrees. Occasion-al snow flurries added to the play-ers' discomfort. The St. Louis third s t eam played with their sweaters on guard and built a fire on the side lines. and couldn't play, Several of the visitors' bats confluted to the fuel supply. The game, fairly close for four

nnings, developed into a rout



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# Bonfire of Bats Alibi for Defeat on

"Bad Weather Conditions Affect Both Teams" - "

### By Knute Rockne,

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subs inelegible on account of scholastic difficulties the other team ers." I know of one old fan here

ers." I know of one old fan here in the Middle in the Middle West who is sure a rabid rooter of for his school. Once his team got to the one-foot line but could not put the ball over. Despite the fact that this old chap is almost blind and cannot see well over 10 feet (in fact he has to have a dog on a chain to lead him around), yet he insisted that the ball was yet he insisted that the ball was over. "No question about it, anyone but the referee could plainly fening up the determination of

In collegiate and high school this same team is met football nothing is more negative, Moors Enssell. Guinotta. Ryan.

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6) Hope run Enssell. teams. If it rains and is muddy, was postponed yesterday on account the going is heavy for one team as of well as for the other. If there is snow on the ground, one team canrmann. 2: off Gogram. 2: not get any advantage by carrying 2: Hit with pitched ball.
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# Gridiron Futile, Rockne S.

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(Copyright, 1925.) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 1

The day was too het; the day number of the officials well was too cold: the field was muddy: there was snow

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## Coast Champions

STAND Seals Expect Hard Contes

Meet Louisville

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The last games of the season

82 119 Yesterday's Results.
Portland 0-8 Seattle 2-2.
Salt Lake City 8-9, Sacrament

Vernon 1-4, Los Angeles 3-2. Oakland 7-2, San Francisco 5-12. TRYON HAS BIG LEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Eddie Try-MEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Eddie Trym of Colgate scored only one
putchdown against Lafayette Saturlay but despite this decrease in his
maskly average he has piled up a
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## RACE CRIPPLED BILLIKENS TO FACE ARMY SATURDAY; PIKERS PLAY AMES

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fect Both Teams" - "Failure ly Means Bad Work."

Rockne, Champions of America.

south BEND, Ind., Oct. 19. er way and we have come to the to win are beaten. Immediately papers in the provinces where the

number of the officials well. The number of officials who are unfair is practically zero. The chances are, if one team has inuries or inelegibilities, the ponents have just about as many Having a large number of players is not much of an advantage late in the season. The rules state that only 11 men can play on a team

Taking Chances Bad Play. If one team intercepts forward passes, then the chances are that its opponents were weak in this particular branch of football or they were taking desperate Any team taking desperate chances must not be surprised If they roll crap dice.

If football is to have any educational value, it must first teach young men to be fair. There is nothing constructive or fair in teaching young men how to alibi. It is a sign of weakness and of super-ego. Neither do I believe in being an easy loser. No, far from credit to the victors. However, the defeat must be the means of stiffening up the determination of everyone concerned to come back just twice as hard the next time

SCHALK DAY THURSDAY; RAIN CAUSES DELAY

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Oct. 19.—For the first time in the 10-year history of Schalk day in this city the game was postponed yesterday on account of wet grounds and rath. At a conrerence at the Elks' Club, at which Ray Schalk was present, the game was postponed until Thursday, Oct. 22. This day will be declared a half holiday in this city. The same lineups that were to have been used yesterday will be used on Thursday. ference at the Elks' Club, at

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Louis U. Varsity Has Little Hope of Holding Cadets to a Low Score

hington, Slowly Rounding to Form Under Coach Higrins, Is Not Expected to Beat the Cyclones, but Should Make Stout Fight.

Poriora hopes will be the rule for our local University squads, Sat-Most forlorn is the outlook for the St. Louis University eleven aid journeys to West Point to oppose its crippled battle front to the Army team which Saturday took a high rank among the counelevens by downing Notre Dame. Washington, gaining strength reasting power each game, will oppose the Cyclones of Ames, Iowa-

very strong and dangerous combination. Since the wrecking of the St. The biggest football game of the day will be that between the University of Pennsylvania, conqueror the crushing 41-0 defeat of the Yale Bulldogs, and Chicago or the Yale Bulldogs, and Chicago University.

I has been evident that the prosect of holding the Army to a total the total total the prosect of holding the Army to a total t is set in the set of the set of the set of the team, among them the set of the team, among them the strong squad and is something of a for himself.

Chicago's invasion of the East ns today the uphill job of and victory over Princeton when

begins today the uphili job of and victory over Princeton when all expected the Tigers to win is still remembered. The team that wins will hardly show any great margin of superiority.

Notre Dame, crushed by the Army. University. The St. Louis is working its way slowly. The result team and its coaches, "gloom" stories of Knute Rockne were borne out by results. Rockness were by results were borne out by results. Rockness were by results were borne out by results. Rockness were by results were borne out by results. Rockness were by results were by result

show Improvement.

Tashington's showing against shom Aggies was not altogethatisfactory. Washington's local is have all been played in the which hampered the team's game next Saturday at Urbana against the conference leaders, the Wolverines.

Michigan has a conference leaders, the Wolverines. and has prevented a real line wolverines.

Michigan has a wonderful team this year and an exceptional player and forward pass handler in Friedman. Grange may not carry off the man. Grange may not carry off the line the red commendable spirit

hat it will beat Ames is not bepeculated upon. Coach Higseems determined to get to-seems determined to get to-ran eleven in which fighting the game will be attended by near-will predominate, even if by 70,000 persons and will probably the game will be attended by hear-ing to be sacrificed in do-be a closer battle than the Illini

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 .- The

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League clubs, including the games of the season, follow:

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#### SATURDAY'S IMPORTANT FOOTBALL GAMES

Washington at Ames St. Louis U. at Army. Central High vs. Soldan High Roosevelt High vs. Yeatman

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Holy Cross at Vermout,
Maine at Bates,
Bucknell at Georgetown,
Williams at Columbia,
Carnecie Tech, at Pittaburg,
Lehlch at Rutgers,
Connecticut Argies at Tufta,
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Oklahoma at Southern Methodist.
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Wash. and Lee at Virginia Poly.
Alabama at Georgia Tech.
Vanderbilt at Georgia.
Howard Payne at Baylor.
FAR WEST.
California at Grecon.
Colorado Minera at Denver.
Nevada at St. Mary's.
Colorado at Utah.
Arizona at U. of Southern California.
Octoba Aggles at Stanford.
California Aggles at Santa Clara.
Gonzaga et Idaho.

## **High Schools to** Begin Football Season Saturday

Five Teams Appear Very Evenly Matched; All Have Pennant Hopes.

With the opening of the City and the Illini at home a week later.

The husky Army machine which may seek consideration as a cham-"most valuable player" trophy this year, with Friedman and Kutsch of Iowa in the running.

Michigan is a strong favorite to defeat the Illini, but aagin Zuppke dering which team will capture the honors this season. Last year Cleveland upset all predictions by finishing the league schedule without a defeat. Cleveland does not which are scheduled next Saturday. game of the doubleheader, and on Oct. 31.
Roosevelt opposes Yeatman in the A battle

season contests. For example, Cross. Roosevelt lost to Principla, 7 to 0, and the latter was defeated by Central, 3 to 0, after the Principlans however. The big Green team on however, the big Green team on Saturday will come to grips with booted several chances to score.

to 0.

The alleged weakling of the league, Yeatman, lost to Principla, 12 to 8 southet there is no one team. 13 to 6, so that there is no one team thus far which stands out above the others, judged by their scores

thus far. Roosevelt Backfield Strong. Sparta (III.) eleven, 34 to 0. The Rough Riders' backfield looked formidable, Bodge, Jarrett and Capt. Wilmarth bearing the brunt of ball-toting. Coach Carlson can shift Bob Jarrett to quarterback and Capt. Frank Willmarth to half

Central and Soldan are apparently as evenly matched as possible. There are no flashy stars on either squad, although Richardson proved

won, so the fine comprised Holke and Schultz of the Cincinnati Reds. Blades. Mueller and Dickerman of the Cardinals. McManus of the Browns, Fuhr of the Boston Red Sox, Mathes of Des Moines, Schulte of Toledo and Corrigan of St. Joseph.

Score by innings:

Professionals—

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#### Gives Penn the Edge. NEW YORK, Oct. 19. - Army and Pennsylvania today stood out as strong Eastern contenders for national collegiate football honors

Penn and Army

**Elevens Stand** 

Defeat of Yale, Unbeaten for

More Than Two Years,

Out in the East

after a hectic week-end of thrills Knute Rockne's Notre Dame warlors, titleholders of 1924, and winners of 16 straight victories, have been shunted from the ranks of the contenders by an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Cadets

here Saturday, 27-0. Yale, champion team of the "Big Three" and unbeaten since 1922, fell from immediate consideration under a bruising Pennsylrania blow, 16-13.

Harvard, counted in the running after an impressive scoring exhibition against Middlebury and Columbia, rated as the strongest New York eleven in years, have been defeated by Holy Cross and Ohio State, respectively. Pittsburg, Brown Penn State and

West Virginia are likewise among he teams to show at least one deeat at this point, while records of Princeton, Lafayette, Navy, Colrate, Lehigh and Washington and Penn-Chicago Game Next.

Pennsylvania's surprising victory against the powerful Yale team. which had ruled a favorite, gave the Quaker eleven a string of four triumphs, Brown, Swarthmore and Ursinus having preceded Yafe as victims. The Red and Blue co-horts will face an unbesten Chicago next Saturday at Philadelphia, and line up against Red Grange

ule drawing near, the fans are won- pionship aspirant as much by its broad intersectional schedule as by its impressive showing scoring this far, has already disposed of three Western elevens. A fourth, St. Louis University, will take up the burden next Saturday at West Point and then will come the Cas play in the season's opening games, dets' first big test against an Eastwhich are scheduled next Saturday. ern efeven, their annual struggle Central meets Soldan in the first with Yale at New Haven, Conn. A battle with Columbia at the

This year promises to be one of the closest races the circuit has seem, with all elevens having a local terminal at the concluding matches of importance on the Cadets' schedule.

In addition to Army and Pennseeff, with all elevens having a fighting chance for the champion-ship. This assertion is based on the should be sho the showing of the school in pre- mouth, Cornell, Syracuse and Holy

booted several chances to score.

Again, Cleveland blanked St. Louis

University High, 9 to 0, while 801dan won from the same foe, 12

Columbia at the Polo Grounds the

Hard Games This Week. he "Big Three" of the East, e of which could score a vic-The tory last Saturday, must rush to the defense of traditional gridiron Roosevelt polished its scoring machine by soundly trouncing the Sparta (III.) eleven, 34 to 0. The ure strokes with the sharp claws of Brown, while Princeton, which surprised and held the Midshipmen to a 10-10 tie, stacks up against Colgate and the brilliant Eddie Tryon, who leads Eastern players in scoring with a total of \$1 or 27

more than anybody else GIANTS SOCCER CLUB

DEFEATS PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Giants himself a capable half for Coach Cook's Soldanites. Capt. Butz also F. C. scored a 3 to 1 victory over Cook's Soldanites. Capt. Butz also will be a strong lad at center.

The Mid-Cityans' squad is green but rugged. Coach Walker's eleven should show up well on a muddy field, which may be expected if the games are to be played on the Roosevelt gridiron.

What Teatman lacks in weight the many then made up in experi-

Five minutes after the interval Davis equalized from a well placed

Boonville High Wins, 72-0. oedal to the Post-Dispatch.
OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Oct. 18 Boonville High School defeated Oakland City High School yester-

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nament I will meet any wrest-ler that can be named, on

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Sincerely Yours,

JACK SKELTON.

They grow hustlers in Oska-

oosa, where they are building

a high school stadium to seat 25,000 with a population of

T HE old story of how the late Sandow developed himself

into the strongest man in the world, although a weakling in

youth, is handed a stiff punch by John C. Meyers, former all-

around athlete and referee of

this city, who was instrumental

in bringing Sandow to this country for his first trip.

"The 'weakling' stuff about Sandow, as that about Barnarr

McFadden," said Meyers today,

"was just press agent matter.

Early pictures I have of both

men do not indicate that either

was a weakling, particularly

tinued Meyers, "was Frederich Sand. Because I knew of nis

wrestling successes with the Renz circus, traveling through

Europe, I was instrumental in bringing him to this country. I

called Florence Ziegfeld's attention to Sandow as an attraction

for his Trocadero at the Chicago Fair in 1893. I agreed to under-

write the expense of bringing him to this country. He was s)

well advertised that I was not

SANDOW undoubtedly was the strongest man of his

time. He had the most perfect

observed in any man. Hand-some, debonair and cosmopolitan,

his act was graceful and artistic.
"I showed Sandow here at the

old Music Hall in 1893 and 1894. One night, after the show. James

J. Corbett, then heavyweight fight champion of the world, had

an altercation with Sandow at Faust's restaurant. He expressed

the opinion that Sandow, despite his strength, wouldn't last a

round with him in a go-as-you-please fight. I suggested that

both parties retire to a room and test the matter, but Corbett and

his followers excused themselves, saying they wanted more pub-

licity out of it. Athletically, Sandow had everything on Cor-

Meyers for years has contend-

ed that no boxer could last long in front of a capable wrestler.

BROOKLYN IS DEFEATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Brook-lyn Football Club was blanked yes-terday afternoon in an American Soccer League game by the New Bedford F. C. by 1 to 8.—

Bedford F. C. by 1 to 0.—
About 2000 spectators witnessed
one of the fastest games of the
season. Both clubs fought hard for
the upper hand in the initial period
but neither side could penetrate.
Five minutes after the restart McAttes secured the ball on a corner
kick from Best and tallied.

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muscular co-ordination I

called upon to contribute.

Corbett Backed Out

"Sandow's real name," con-

Sandow.

about 15,000.

More About Sandow.

Oskaloosa, Ia.

vided you O. K. the referee

Capitalizing Sport. B RIAN I. C. NORTON, not long since of St. Louis, will Meyers, Porilla, Schober, Raillot and others? I would suggest that each be required to put up \$200 for appearance and weight, and that the names be put in a hat and drawn out in pairs to see which should wrestle and in what order. With an honest date his correspondence from Florida, according to a publicity notice received in this office today. "Brian," writes the press agent, is "another luminary who will wield his racquet under the palms of Coral Gables this coming winter." The announcement referee, such a tournament would have the public's conadds that Champion Bill Tilder "will also be seen in action on the Riviera courts throughout In default of such a tour-

the winter months." One wonders what happened to suddenly develop the whitehot interest of Norton and Tilden in Coral Gables, assuming that the report is correct.

One also puzzles over how it is that such widely known smateurs as Johnny Weissmueller Sybil Bauer and Gertrude Ederle are able to loll in the expensive land of the sheltering palm and the real estate option while they neither toll nor spin. Long, long ago Chick Evans

blazed the trail in the matter of making one's amateur standing pave the way to financial suc cess without violating the letter of the amateur rule. Not that we quarrel with him

or them. Our complaint is against the rule. What right has it got to be hanging around and interfering with a regular guy's chance to earn a living?

Then and Now.

In 1890 the average number of baseballs used by big league clubs in a nine-inning game was fewer than six. A few years later, in the days when Vic Willia was pitching for St. Louis, a is on record in which but TWO baseballs were used. They cost \$1 each then.

This year the Browns used approximately \$8000 worth of balls, costing \$1.25 each. What has happened?

In the old days a baseball was used until lost or worn out, If it survived a game, it was used in subsequent practice. This year the home team took out of the safe seven dozen new balls each day! Two dozen of these went to the

visiting team, but were paid for. The remaining five dozen were used up in the ratio of three dozen to the game and two dozen to practice. Today baseball players will not

condescend to practice with old balls, and the scarred ones are handed around to kids or grass eaters or helpers around the

The white ball is a large factor in explaining the amazing increase in batting and the deat a bright ball of high visibility swung at a discolored one. The new ball is harder and more reellient and also is very much more difficult to pitch. The change in ball usage has increased the pitcher's difficultles at least 25 per cent.

From Bad to Worse.

ACK Skelton, who manages a wrestler of merit named Ralph Parcaut, seems to be one of the few mat managers striving to clean up wrestling and restore its good name. In a letter to the Post-Dispatch he suggests a plan to hold a middleweight tournament that would be safe guarded from fixing and might gain the confidence of the pub-Skelton writes:

"In behalf of Ralph Parcaut I challenge, any wrestler in the world up to 160 pounds for a finish match at that weight on a winner-take-all

"There are 25 wrestlers of this weight roaming the country claiming the title. In default of an answer to my chalto arrange a tournament in-



### Boxing Fans of Today Are Unruly

Muldoon Asserts Old Time Followers of Game Displayed Sportsmanship.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Regardess of the many decisions given recently in New York that were the cause of scandalous rumors, all weather, there was a good weather, there was a good attendance. Score by innings:

Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. S. Spr'gs 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—4 6 3

Sedalia. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—3 3 4

boxing for 60 years and there always are differences of opinion on the winner of a fight when the two the winner of a fight when the two inish on their feet," Muldoon said. "Fight fans today are noisier and didn't pay much attention to him make more demonstration simply because boving is within the law around we saw him being led out."

tone of conversation. There was than the modern officials. some hand clapping occasionally. It is quite certain that no referee but it was not loud enough to at-tract the attention of the law. Be-stunt that was pulled in the Wolfore the fight a Sheriff came into the ring and said that every one present was under arrest. We were the referee picked up Wolgast and

SWEET SPRINGS WINS CENTRAL MISSOURI

BASEBALL PENNANT SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 19.-Th-Sweet Springs baseball club wo:

the championship of the Central Missouri Basebail League by defeating the Sedalia Athletics on the Liberty Park diamond here yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3.

The teams were tied when the season ended but three games were arranged to settle the pennant-question. Sweet Springs won last Sunday, 3 to 2. Considering the cold weather, there was a good

and a spectator or a fighter does not risk arrest by drawing atten-tion to what is going on.

Muldoon says the officials are just as honest today and as compe-tent as they were in the old days. tion to what is going on.

"All during the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, a fight that would bring down a house in these days, there wasn't a word uttered above the ordinary knew more and were more fearless.

so busy with the fighters that we counted out Rivers.



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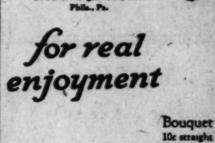
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of Colgate scored only one suchdown against Lafayette Saturary but despite this decrease in his saily average he has piled up a suit of \$1 points and is head and of \$1 points and is head and suiters above the field in the hase for individual scoring honors the Eastern intercollegiate gridate. Tryon has amassed a total 11 touchdowns and 15 points aftitouchdown in his four games and is the East in both of these dispirate. artmouth halfbacks traff erlander and Lane of the ng tied for second place touchdowns each for a

of 54 points. Carr of Syra-is fourth with 52 points and air of Fordham fifth with 49. aders follow:

OU WILL LIKE

#### An unkind fate which trailed Frankle Frisch of the New York Giants with injuries has pursued him to the semipro diamond. He

Sport Highlights

had a chance to be a hero in Hackensack, N. J., yesterday, when he came to bat in the nint's with two on base. He struck out.

of the Pittsburg Pirates in ig-gone days, fared much better. Playing first base for his All-Stars in New York, he gamered two singles and scored a run. Mis Georges Carpentier, most popu

Honus Wagner, famed shortstop

deorges Carpentier, most popu-lar European fighter ever to visit these shores, cannot stay away. According to California boxing promoters, the French war hero has signed articles to fight Jimmy Delaney at Los Angeles in January.

woods stalking deer, hasn't yet been heard from regarding the new home run clouting record of Tony Lazerre in the Pacific Coast League. Tony surpassed Ruth's mark by a single circuit blow when he made his sixtieth homer vesterday.

Women golfers are painning to organize their own national as-sociation. Mary K. Browne, wiz-ard of courts and links, is one of the sponsors of the idea and the

U. S. G. A. is willing. HARD ROADS TEAM LOSES TO PROFESSIONAL BARNSTORMERS, 8 TO 5

BENTON, Ill., Oct. 19.—The local Hard Road team crossed bats is more than made up in experiwith a team made up of profeswith Roosèvelt is as uncertain as
sional players here today in a
that of the Central-Soldan game. OVER OTHER SCORERS

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e-sigreenth-Ramkin 110 (R. Bludean),
190, \$3.30, \$3.10, first; Mad Rev 103
Colem, \$3.30, \$2.20, second; Belairo
4 (J. Dilles), \$5.30, thrid, Time,
52 2-5. Belysis, Doughoveran, Hyannand Kont I. also ran.

Fairmount Scratches.

FIRST RACE—Jaunebar, Lew Pôpe, aximae, Hidden Jewel, Capt. Rinnarney d Marie Maxim. THIRD RACE—Reprieve, Gipay Flyer, sarces Johnson, Son of Tromp and John

Stebler. ber clear, track slow. Bill Snyder, the man who sends

the horses away from the barrier at Fairmount Park, will be honored this afternoon. The feature event of the day, the fifth race, at six furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, has been designated "The Hematite." Snyder is a native of Hema- By the tite, Mo., and it is in deference to FIR

The entire program contains the names of previous winners, including Firth of Forth, Hyanpom, Kent L., Move on Seth, Sequel and Marum.

Wednesday will be Collinsville day at the new East Side track. The Collinsville merchants have an-Collinaville merchants have all inaugural games for the Perpet-nounced plans for the award of a gold watch to the owner of the in the billiard theater of Peterson's, winning horse in the feature race, winning horse in the feature race, will be played next Monday after-

nount yesterday and will be in the

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League Scores

At Canton-Akron, 20; Can-

At Green Bay-Green Bay, 20;

At Detroit-Detroit, 6: Dayton,

At New York - Philadelphia,

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 19; Co-

At Chicago—Chicago Cardinals, 20; Kansas City, 7.
At Chicago—Chicago Bears, 7;

At Providence-Providence, 0;

Rock Island, 0.

14; New York, 0.

lumbus, 6.

-By Ken Kling

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ASBESTOS HIT THIRD STRAIGHT IN NEW YORK. HIS HORSE OUT-OF-TOWN RAN JOE'S TEN DOLLAR

TODAYS BET THIRTY DOLLARS ON ESPINO T NEW YORK

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### RACING RESULTS

tite." Snyder is a native of Hematite." Snyder is a native of thematite. Mo., and it is in deference to the starter that the race has been so labeled.

Six of the best thoroughbreds at the track, including the very popular Monday Morning, are entered in the feature race. The presence of Stonewall Jackson and The World in this race leave it a very cycle affair. Each is conceded a very excellent chance of finishing first. Cimmerian, Fanny de Coursey and Ball Gee must be watched.

The entire program contains the

Perpetual Youth Tourney.

olds, six furious—Tarnnelm 110 ulus is furious—Tarnnelm 110 ulus is 5.20 \*\$3.30 \*\$2.80, first insides 110 (W. Smith) 34.20 \*\$3.30. Casus Belli 116 (C. Lang) \$3.80. Casus Belli 118 (C. Lang) \$3.80. Time 1.18 1-5. Rupert, Bar Light, and Jimmy Brown also ran. OND RACE, \$13.90, claiming, all furiones: Exalted Ruler, 312 \$1.00 \$4.30, \$4.40 \$3.40, first; Shin-

COND RACE, \$1300, claiming, all 6 furlongs, Exalted Ruler, \$12 cest, \$6.30, \$4.40, \$3.40, first; Shnokht, \$10, 0.1, Mermee), \$8.10, \$4.80, dt. Traproc. 9d (Huntamer), \$10.80; Time, \$1.27, 2.5, Cobra, Bernice, ar. Gondolfer, Galatia, Columbia H., Altuneures Vixen also ran. 3-year-and up the and one-sixteenth-rank and the second; \$1.30, \$5.70, \$17.90

Laurel Scratches. he Associated Press, irst race, Old Guard, Gettysburg: sec-race, Fair Myrtle, Prince Hampton; I race, Loughstorm, Polly Leighton, e of Boyce, Ass Jewell, Noel, Smarty: I race, Picketer: seventh race, Kanduit. SLACK'S PICKED TEAM

BEATS ST. LOUIS STARS Bill Slack's collection of profes-sional baseball players yesterday

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19 .- Paul mount yesterday and will be in the saddle this afternoon. The class of jockeys here has improved steadily excellent job of bringing about since the opening of the track. Garner, Dillen, Wallis, Neal, McDonald, Duncan, Colen, Geving and Hebert are all rated well in their profession.

The board of handicappers at bread will be in the country and the consideration in the Koenig deal. Wanninger batted .237 the past season, his first in the majors. He is a wonderful fielder and no doubt will find the way lack to the big show.

Wm.Remn

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#### SCORES OF AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

ASBESTOS LATE SPECIAL TODAY-SCORCHER, AT LAUREL.

At New York-New York Giants ford 1. Brooklyn Wanderers 0. At Newark, N. J. - J. & P.

Coates I, Newark 0.
At Providence, R. I. — Providence I, Fall River 1 (tle).
SATURDAY. At New Bedford, Mass. — New Bedford 3, Providence 1.
At Shawsheen, Mass. — Shawsheen 1, J. & P. Contes 0. At Boston, Mass. - Boston 0.

Fall River 0. At Bethlehem, Pa.—Bethlehem Steel 5, Brooklyn Wanderers 2. Philadelphia-Philadelphia 2, Indiana Flooring 0.

#### SIX PERSONS HURT IN FALL OF BLEACHERS STILL IN HOSPITAL Link

winning horse in the feature race, platinum cuff links to the winning jockey, and a silver mounted bridle and a blanket for the victorious horse.

A heavy track, but no slop and water, are in prospect for this afternoon. The track never has dropped to a hopeless muddy condition in spite of incessant rains.

Mack Garner returned to Fairmount vesterday and will be in the superson that the winner.

Mack Garner returned to Fairmount vesterday and will be in the superson will be awarded the winner.

Mack Garner returned to Fairmount vesterday and will be in the superson taken to a hoseisonal baseball players yesterday defeated the St. Louis (negro) Stars pital following the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carteston of the players pital following the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carteston of the players pital following the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carteston of the players pital following the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carteston of the players pital following the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carteston of the players pital following the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carteston of the players pital following the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carteston of the players pital following the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carteston of the players pital following the collapse of a section of the bleachers at the Carteston of the players pital following the collapse of the 70 players at Peterson's have signified their willingness to participate in this event, which will be an elimination handicap tournament.

St. Paul Gets Wanninger.

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St. Paul Gets Wanninger. of the 25 persons taken to a hos- Duked mained in the institution last night. St. Nich-

hen you have smoked

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#### Fairmount Park Workouts

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Oct. 19.—Clear, old weather and a heavy track were proded this morning and most of the mores to the horses training were abort ones.

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Sunday:	
Three F	uriones.
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bey 41 2-5	
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tien Ginachia 56	Nadine Kee 56
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town fans will see the lid come the local gridiron schedule to when Fulton High School con here to play the Missouri Milita Academy. Fulton is favored win, having two victories to credit, while the Cadets have be beaten by Westminster College no letter men and Central High of Louis.

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FRENCH RADICAL-SOCIALISTS

DEFER CAPITAL LEVY ACTION Herriot and Painleve Re-Pledge, Reunion of Groups of the

Left at Banquet.

v the Associated Press. NICE, France, Oct. 19.—The

olive branch hung over the final deliberations of the Radical-So-

cialist Congress in the closing hours of the plenary session yes

terday, and both then and at the banquet which followed it, Herriot,

the radical leader, and Premier Painleve re-pledged reunion of the groups of the Left.

In the meantime, both tactfully avoided any direct reference to the financial program adopted Satur-day, calling for a capital levy, and

the question as to whether the Government will adopt a policy as

envisaged by Herriot has thus been postponed until the assemb-ling of Parliament, Oct. 27.

The resolution offered several days ago by Henry Franklin-Bouil-

lon, that "the Congress invites the present government and all future

covernments to enter into an un-

dertaking never to pay the allies any more than France receives from Germany," was crowded out

by the discussions on internal policy, and did not reach a vote.

Radio Programs

KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 6:30, childrenis period; 6:45, "Interna-tional Art," Homer Saint-Gau-

KFAB, Lincoln (340.7), 5:30-6:30,

Buick Little Symphony, Bel-

enhorst, banjoist; American Le-

gion program. KFNF, She-andoah (226), 7, Smith

Beiding Trio. KFOA, Scattle (454.3), 8, concert

rchestra; 8:45, program; 10:30,

Orchestra; 8:30-10:30, Belshaw's Orchestra: Mart Grau-

dens: 8, Spear's Happy Home

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M. and A. Castlio. 2520 N. Spring.
A. C. and H. Ebinger. 729 S. Newstead.
J. and R. Nowai. 1410 N. 11th.
J. and J. Konfensteiner. 4117 N. 20th.
H. R. and C. Williams. 2019 Destrebar.
L. and B. Arvis. 3402 Washington.
M. and E. Bucker. 921A Franklin.
J. and B. Tucker. 1433 Cleary.
F. and M. Hannes. 4349 Deior.
J. and B. Baumann. 2109A Destrel.
and M. Young. 5035 Geneview.
H. and M. Gordon. 1316 Hickory.
J. and C. Reardon. St. Louis Young.
J. A. and E. Derman. 2340 Dodfor.
And M. Holtmann. 4359 Humphrey.
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Monday-11 A. M. Gold Medal Home Economies talk by "Betty Crocker."

7:00 P. M. Special concert broadcast direct from West End Lyric Theater. Con-ley-Silverman Concert Orchestra.

Program of Negro Music by St. Louis branch of the National Negro Music Association, Miss Grazia Cor-neal, director.

Program

1—Choruses

(a) Somebody's Knocking at Your Deor Deor Dett

(b) Done Paid My Vow Dett

(c) I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always Dett

St. Louis Young Ladies Glee Club.

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Deep River. . S. Coleridge Taylor
6—Bartione

Harp (Spiritual)

Mrs. E. Haley-Gordon.

8—Glee Club—

(a) Since You Went Away

Johnson

10:00 P. M.

1—(a) Serenade ... Haydn-Pochon
(b) Moment Musicale... Schubert
(c) Andante Cantabile—
(a) Song of the Volga Boafmen
(Bussian Folk)—

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(b) Minustia ... Boccherini

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MONDAY, 6:30 P. M.—Amusement review by Romaine Fielding. 10:00 P. M.—Concert of popular music, Orchestra Romaine.

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MONDAY, 3:00 P. M.—Matinee program; Beity Henry, planist; Rd Goessling, singer; Miss Catherine Schults, singer and whistler. Fashion talk, Marjorie Thompson.

7:30 P. M.—Sandman Club program for the children. Stories by Miss Ruth Overman. Songs by Helen Robinson.

KFWB, Hollywood (252) 10, Mil-lion Dollar Orchestra, Hawalian trio, vocal duets, Ashley Sisters; Eskimo review, orchestra Roger's Hawaiian trio, Holly wood string trio, baritone. EGO, Oakland (361.2), 8, dinner concert: 10, educational pro-

gram; health talk, chats; Arion KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5), 10, concert; 11, orchestra, solo-

KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), 8:15, travel talk; 8:30-9, Atwater Kent Orchestra: 9-9:30, mirth contest; 9:30-10, program; 16, program: 11, program: 12, Good-

ntralto: 1. dance orchestra. KOA, Denver (322.4), 7:20, Silve State Orchestra; 9, "Scientific Football"; 9:10, lives and works of Schumann and Schubert, comers; readings; instrumental; KOA Orchestra.

KPO: San Francisco (428.3), 9, orchestra; 10, organ recital, Uda Waldrop; 11, "How to Gain : 12, orchestra. KPRC, Houston Post-Dispatch (296.9), 7:30, Record's Ram-

blers; 8:15, Seger Ellis, blues pianist; 8:30, Kiwanis Glee Club: 9.15, band; Frank Tilton, blind

boy planist. THS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9. New Arlington concert orchestra, string quartet; 9:45-10, organ recital, Lawson 9:45-10, organ recital, Lawson Reid; 10-11, Rainbow Garden

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9:00 P. M.

Baritone

(a) Follow Me

(b) Poor Me

(c) Deep River

Antonio L. Haakell.

Soprano
(a) The Sailor's Wife. Burleigh
(b) Little Mother of Mine
Burleigh
(c) Three Shadows. Burleigh
Mrs. E. Haley-Gordon.

(b) Go Down Moses ... Burleigh (c) Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen .... Burleigh sung Ladies' St. Louis Glee Club.

Dutch Masters Cigar" Hour. Program by Max Steindel String Quartet. Emeralda Berry Mayes, first violin; Ethel Knobeloch, second violin; Maa Steindel, cello; Carl Thol, viola.

Minuette ...... Boccherini
Drink to Me Only With Thine
(Old English)

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MONDAY, 8:00 P. M.—Address:
"Be Watchful in Prayer," by Prof.
O. Wismar of St. Paul's College, Concordia, Mo. Musical program by
Lutheran Teachers' Chorus of the
Western District of the Missouri
Synod in session at St. Charles, Mo.

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Freedman and Travaline; 9, Collegians.

WCCO, Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4), 6:45, F. and R. family: 7:45, farm lecture: 8:15, organ recital: Hamlin Hunt; 10:05, St. Paul Community chest song. WCTS, Worcester (268), 7, con-

WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9), musical program. School of the Air; 8, Ivanhoe band; Ivanhoe giee club; address

Secretary Herbert Hoover; 11.45-1 Nighthawk frolic, orchestra. WEAF, New York (491.5), 6, Ernest Nichel, whistler: 6:15, program, Mark Strand theater; 7:30, Vee Lawnhurst, planist; 7:45, health talk; 8, A. and P. Gyp-

sies; 9, "Your Hour"; 9:30, or-WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6, Allen theater orchestra. WEEI, Boston (348.6), 6:30, John Borhek, boy soprano: 6.45, or-gan recital; 7:30, tenor: 7:45,

health talk; 8, A. and P. Gyp-sies; 9, Marimba band, Scotty's (475.9), 6:30-7:30, Artic Collins and his orchestra; 8:30-9:30, WOS, Jefferson Chy (440.9), 8. flabby.

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lies, talk. wanken (275), 8-10,

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Little Folks' stories; 7, Seaside tainment.

WTAM, Cleveland (388.\*43), 7, se-WHN, New York (361.3), 7:05, lected artists; 10 Roseland dance orchestra; 10, dance orchestra.

Silver Slipper revue; 11, Ted 7, dinner music.

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WHO, Des Moines (826), 7:30-8.

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of the Sick." 8, A. and P. Gyp-sies; 9, orchestra. WJR. Detroit-Pontiac (517), 6, Jean Goldkette's orchestra, solo-

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cert; 8, Crosley Salon orchestra; that need strength: 8:30, Cincinnati conservatory of "My little

WMCA, New York (340.7), 6:30, ence lecture. WNYC, New York (596), 7. Ger-

WOAW, Omaha (526), 6. Phyllis Griswold, organist; 6:30, popular period; 7, Royal Fontenelle or-

Strand Theater; violinist, bari- No Cutting or Salves Needed. tone; 8, WEAF A. and P. Gyp-sies; 9. WEAF "Your hour;" Piles 9:30, orchestra; 10, dance. WOR. Newark (405.2), 6:30, Ciro's orchestra; 7:30. Al Reid's hour; The cause is inside—bad circulation.

"Europe;" musical program. The bowel w WFG, Atlantic City (299.8), 7:15, almost dead. program; 8, concert orchestra; 9, program; 9:30, Silver Slipper WSAL CH

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Clark, soprano; Richard Gray,
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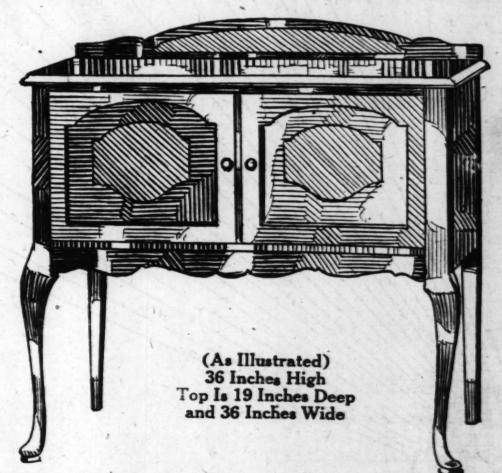
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Knights of Pythias PACIFIC LODGE, 304, meets with Cheven ther Lodge, 70, at 211 N. Cardinal avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p. m. Members expected to attend.

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	Bord-Welsh	441,620, compared with \$10,261,187 in the same period last year.	LIMES—Imported, \$1.50 per 100. ORANGES—California, \$8.30 to \$9.75 for large and \$4 to \$7.50 for small and me-	Chi 44 % 43 % - % 43 % - % a 44 % a  JULY OATS.	eager buyers of
	Bruce pfd	Barnet Leather reports net profit	PEARS—Home grown keifer, 75c to \$1		
	Russmann	of \$177,274 for the nine months of 1925, in contrast to a deficit of		Chi. 147% 145% 145% % 147% %	
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	## 215 63 - % 2% 8t. L. Amusement 50 61% 2% 8t. L. Amusement 105 62 3	1924. Current assets were \$32,847,- 166 and current liabilities \$5,169,456.	Prices advancing.	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,	
	St. L. Amusement 25 62 4 3 4 8 4 3 4	Profit and loss surplus was \$20,- 223,804 against \$18,144,986 at the	car Colorado brown beauties \$2.75@ 2.85:2 cars Colorado russets \$3: 1 car \$3.10: 1 car Minnesota burbanks \$2.85;	wheat recovered some. Liverpool closed unchanged to %d higher. There was a	-
	Pedigo-Weber 5 46 14	end of 1924.	8 cars Minnesota and Wisconsin round whites \$2.50 @ 2.85, mostly \$2.75 @ 2.85.	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EICHANGE. Oct. 19.—After a lower early market wheat recovered some. Liverpool closed unchanged to % d higher. There was a decrease of nearly 2,000,000 bushels in visible supply. World shipments were larger. Australian weather was better. The early corn market was influenced by	
	Huttig com	C. Howard Marfield, vice presi- dent of the Seaboard National Bank	load Nebraska triumphs and I load Mc	the cold weather and wheat trend, but im-	
	MeIll. Stores com	of New York, has resigned to accept the office of senior vice presi-	Cabbage supplies were liberal and de-	The wheat marked turned lower again	-
	Wagner Electric pfd. 10 85 4 1/2 U. R. 40 51,000 71 1/4 - 1/4	dent and director of Greenbaum Sons Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.	market steady. Lettuc was steady on	com was lower and May unchanged. In the local cash grain market soft	
	FORENOON SESSION.	Donner Steel more than doubled	potatoes were in liberal supply on account	wheat was scarce and in demand and Ic	
	Security. Shs. High. Low. Close Chige. Seat Bank . 20 152 152 152	its net income in the nine months this year compared with a year ago,	String bean offerings were light and man	higher. Corn was steady to 1c higher. Demand was good. Oats were steady to %c higher. Demand was good.	
	Bost Clymer 50 69 69 69 2 Boyd-Weise 20 43% 43% 43% — %	\$694,310 aaginst \$305,851.	boxes \$1. ARTICHOKES — California, \$1.40 rer	Wheat sold a cent lower after being down fractionally at the outset. Winniper was %c to %c off in the early trade, weather in Canada was reported improved.	
	Br Shoe cm 50140 140 140 Ely-Wal com 525 33% 33% 33% 3% % Ham Br Sh 20 66 66 66	An issue of \$16,500,000 20-year 7 per cent sinking fund debenture	dozen bunches and 35c to 40c per box	weather in Canada was reported improved. Liverpool was not as strong as some expected, being 'ad up to 'ad down and	
	Ind Pk pfd 13107 1084 1084 • 14	bonds of the Anglo-Chilean Consol- idated Corporation was offered for	per dozen.	pected, being %d up to %d down and supplies on ocean passage increased nearly 4.000.000 bushels. Corn was unchanged	
	Int Sh cm 5 186 ½ 186 ½ 186 ½ Cons Ld 30 42 42 42 — ¼ Johansen B 30 46 % 46 % 46 % — ¼	public subscription today at par. The bonds carry the right to re-	CABBAGE—Northern, \$16 to \$20 per ton; red cabbage, \$20 per ton.	to lower here early	
	Delle W 1 8 4011 4011 4011	ceive without cost stock at the rate of 7.5 shares for each \$1000 deben-	CARROTS—Hame-grown. 25c to 30e per dozen bunches; New York, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 100 pounds.	December wheat opened at \$1.53% to \$1.53% May wheat \$1.48%; December corn. 75%c. and May corn. 79%c. Local wheat receipts, which were 128.	
	Scruges cm 75 114 ½ 114 ½ 114 ½ 13 ½ 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	ture bond. Guggenheim Brothers formed the corporation in 1924 to	CAULIFLOWER—Colorado. \$2.65 to \$2.75 per crate; Oregon. \$2.60 to \$2.75. CELLKY—Michigan highball cratea. \$1 to \$1.10; fancy bunch x 30c, xx, 50c;	year, included 68 care local and 24	
	Bo Bell pfd. 4 112 112 112	take over the assets of a former British company, paying £3,600,000	\$1 to \$1.10: fancy bunch x 30c, xx, 50c; xxx, 70c to 80c; New York 2-3 crates, \$2 to \$2.50.	000 bushels, compared with 231,000 last year, included 83 cars local and seven	
	(In bond water 000 omitted.)	in 7 per cent first mortgage de-	CUCUMBERS Alabama. \$2 to \$3 per %-bu hamper; New York, \$2 per bu bas-	through. Corn reccipts, which were 126,- 000 bushels, compared with 231,000 last year, included 83 cars local and seven through. Oats receipts, which were \$4,- 000 bushels, compared with 138,000 last year, included 33 cars local and time through. Hay receipts were 50 cars local and 19 through.	
	FORENOON CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY. Bid Asked	benture stock. A new plant with minimum annual capacity of 260,000	EGGPTANT—Home-grown bu boxes 25c to 50c; Iowa, \$1 to \$1.25 per bu bas-	through. Hay receipts were 50 cars local and 19 through.	
	Boatmen's Bank	metric tons of Chilean nitrate is being built, which will increase to-	ENDIVE Home grown. 25c per bu bex	bined had 1998 cars of wheat, compared with 2616 last year. Minneapolis receiving	
	Manchester Bank	tal capacity to 410,000 tons.	GREIN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 25c	484 cars. Duluth 283 and Winniper 1231. Primary receipts of wheat were 1.580. 000 bushels, compared with 4.353.000 last	
	St Louis Union Trust	In a joint statement, the chair- man of the original protective com-	to 75c per bu box.	and 19 through.  The three Northwestern markets combined had 1998 cars of wheat, compared with 2616 last year, Minneapolis receiving 484 cars. Duluth 283 and Winnines 1231.  Primary receiving of wheat were 1580,000 bushels, compared with 4,353,000 last year; corn receiving were 674,000 bushels, compared with 1,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,000,000 last year; wheat shimments were 117,000 hushels, compared with 580,000 last year; corn shimments were 317,000 hushels, compared with 580,000 bushels compared with 1,031,000 last year. Clearances were 13,000 bushels compared with 1,031,000 last year. Clearances were 13,000 bushels compared with 1,031,000 last year. Clearances were 13,000 bushels of wheat and flour.	
	Best Clymer 69 70 Bord-Walsh Shoe com 44 Brown Shoe ptd 108 109	mittees for the St. Paul Railway	HORSERADISH Home grown, medium	with 1.804.000 last year: wheat shipments were 582.000 bushels, compared with 2.	
	Brown Shoe com	ers asserted that the new plan of reorganization outlined by the	to large, \$5 to \$6.50 per 100 pounds; No. 2, \$3.  MUSTARD GREENS—35c to 40c; cabbage	317.000 bushels, compared with 589.000 last year; oats shipments were 429.000	
	Consolidated Lead and Zinc 42 42% Ely & Walker D G let pfd. 108		sprouts and turnip tops, home-grown, 25c per bu box.	bushels, compared with 1.931,000 last year. Clearances were 15.000 barrels of flour and 68.000 bushels of wheat and flour.	
	Consolitated Lead and Zinci 42 82 82 82 82 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84	ers than the proposals recently de- clared operative by Kuhn, Loeb &			
	Fultron Iron Works com	Co. and the National City Co. Net assessments under the new plan, it	white \$3 to \$4; Utah yellow, \$2.75 per 100 pounds.	Range of cash-grain prices today:  No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.75; No. 3  red winter wheat, \$1.68; No. 1 hard  wheat, \$1.63@1.64; No. 2 hard wheat,  \$1.62@1.63; No. 2 mixed corn, \$4c; No.  2 mixed corn, \$4c; No.  2 mixed corn, \$4c; No.	
	Hamilton-Brown Shoe. 66 66 4 19 Hussmann com. 34 4 35 Huttig com. 34 4 35 Huttig and 101 4 102	was admitted, were several dollars	\$1 25 to \$1 35 per box.	\$1.62@1.63; No. 2 mixed corn, 84c; No. 3 mixed corn, 83c; No. 1 yellow corn.	
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	Johansen Bros. Shoe. 43 4 47 Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle Sho. 100 14 Laclede Gas Light ofd. 96	tion was not adequate compensa- tion for the Roosevelt proposal of	POTATOES-Minnesota, \$2.75; Red	No. 2 white cats, 41 %c; No. 3 white	
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	Nat Candy com	E. Roosevelt, sponsor for the new plan, asserted that the proposals of both groups eventually would be	banks, \$3 to \$3.15; Nebraska triumph, \$3 to \$3.10; Wisconsin rurals, \$2.65 to \$2.85.	By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Grain exports	1
	Scullin Steel pfd	decided "on their merits."	Per dozen bunches 10c to 20c	last week from the United States were 2.254,000 bushels compared with 3.349,000	
1	Secur Inv Co com	The first effects of increasing	SPINACH—Home-grown, \$1.50 per bu	bushels the week before.  Commerce Department figures today gave the following comparisons between	
(0-	St. Louis Ind Packing com. 29 29%	trade between Australia and the United States through the \$75,000,-	SALSIFY-Home-grown, 25c to 35c per	last week's exports and those of the previ-	
	de pfd	000 loan to the government of the commonwealth are reflected in lat-	\$1.25 for kees and \$8.25 for harrels	Wheat. 972,000 bushels, against 1.757,- 000 bushels; rge, 43,000, against 9000; oats, 53,000, against 534,000; corn, 249,-	1
	St L & S R gen mort Sa 77	est figures received by the New York Trust Co. showing an in-	SQUASH-Home-grown Hubbard, 50c to	000, against 199,000; barley, 937,000 against 50,000.	
	to gen mort 5s c of d 77 Cuited Rys 4s 71 4 71 4	crease in American exports to Australia to 24.6 per cent of the total.	pers, \$1 to \$1.25; Louisiana \$2.50 to \$4	Canadian grain exported from United States ports totaled 2.462,000 bushels as compared with 3,311,000 bushels the prev-	
	46 46 e of 4	compared with 18.9 per cent in 1922- 23. While Great Britain is and	per %-bu hamper. SWEET POTATOES Home-grown, new Bermuda, 50c to 75c; Yellow, Porto Rico	fous week, while North American exports of wheat flour were 341,000 barrels.	1
	HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER	always has been the chief exporter to the Antipodes, the bank states,	mond. 75c to \$1. TOMATOES—Home-grown, ripe, 25c to	Liverpool Wheat.	i i
	AT START OF THE WEEK	supplying 45 2 per cent of Austra	b-hasket crate repacked.	LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19.—Spot wheat:	- 2.1
	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. 19.  —Receipts soday, estimated: Cattle and calves, 12.300; begs, 11.500; sheen, 3000; horses and smiles, 1200.  HOGES—A light run of 11.500 horse was estimated for the week's initial session, quality of the offerings grading medium to good. The 11 market total also was of modest proportions, running 1300 lighter than last Monday and 46.300 lighter than the same period a year age.	this figure was a decrease of f4,- 786,680 from the previous year.		11s 2d Russian, 10s 11d. LIVERPOOL Oct. 19.—Grain close: Wheat—Oct. 10s 6 % d; December, 10s % d; March. 10s % d.	
	HOGES A light run of 11,500 hors	when the proportion was 53 per cent.	NEW YARK Out 10 - Raw silk firm	Visible Supply Changes.	
	sion, quality of the offerings grading medium to good. The 11 market total	The production of surface and	Prices per pound: Japanese grand double extra, \$7.25@7.30; double extras A, \$7@7.05; best No. 1 to extra. \$6.85@6.90;	NEW YORK. Oct. 19.—The risible aup- ply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels. Wheat decreased I.	
	1800 lighter than last Monday and 46.	The production of 444,500 tons of pig iron and steel in Great Britain	Prices per pound: Japanese grand double extra. \$7.25 @ 7.30; double extras A. \$7@ 7.05; best No. 1 to extra. \$6.85 @ 6.90; best No. 1, \$6.80@6.85. Canton, new style, 14-16s. \$60@6.10; Shanghai, steams, three. \$7.20@ 7.30.	nly of American grain shows the following changes. In bushels. Wheat decreased 1.793,000; com decreased 42,000; cuts decreased 357,000; res decreased 85,000; barley locreased 456,000.	i
	Market opened active and in some cases	in August was the smallest monthly total since September, 1922, the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York	Circe. \$1.20 % 1.30.	100,000	
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	Market opened active and in some cases 10c higher, built of the deals, however, flauring steady with Saturday. Top advanced to \$12.25 for some of the choicest lights with the built of hops from 160 to 200 ha, average selling at \$12.10 to 200 ha, average selling at \$12.10 to \$12.00. Medium weight hops from 210 to 2500 ha, were strong to -10c higher than Saturday at \$12 to \$12.10. Figs were in active demand at steady to strong values, sales of 130 to 150 lh. average at \$12.20 to \$12.25. higher kinds down to \$12. Some of the plain trashy southern pigs sold at lower figures, depending on weight and quality. Top of \$12.50 was paid for choice roasting pigs.	700 in July and 588,900 in August last year. Imports of iron and steel manufacturers consequently were	1000		
	higher than Saturday at \$12 to \$12.10. Pigs were in active demand at steady	larger, 232,800 tons, an increase of			
	Ih. average at \$12.20 to \$12.25, lighter kinds down to \$12. Some of the plant	10,800 over July, while exports fell to 287,800 tons from 306,800 in July. The bank calculates the market	100 Five 10	and a	
	trushy southern pigs sold at lower fig- ures, depending on weight and quality.	value of the stock certificates of	FRISCU		,
	Prices on packer sows held to a steady	steel, coal and pig iron companies in Great Britain at 66.5 per cent of par, compared with 66.1 per cent	MES	W. J.	
*	Prices on pacter sows held to a steady besis today, cales at \$10 to \$10.55 most- to the early rounds. Stage also were unchanged at \$5 to \$10, according to weight and quality.	at the end of July and 73.7 per cent in mid-September, 1924.	100		
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	Produce Elsewhere	POULRY MARKET			
	NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Butter easy; re-	Young Turkey Lower, but Other Articles Are Unchanged.			
	52 % @65c; do extras (92 score), 52c; do firsts (65 to 91 score), 46 % 4251 % c; packing stock current and 36	ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL- TRY EXCHANGE Oct. 19.—Young tur- keys were 2c lower today, being queted at 32c. Other articles were unchanged from close of last west.	Thru Slee	ming Con	
	NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Butter easy; receipts, \$151; creamery, higher than extreat 64 4666; do extras 692 score), 53c; do firsts 68 to 91 score), 46 4631 4c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 41c.  Easy steady; receipts, 5545; fresh rathered, extra firsts, 45646c; do storage, 594667 (firsts, 4168), 6369 4c; fresh gathered, firsts, 416	32c. Other articles were unchanged from close of last week. Commission houses paid the following	to Took		1.
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#### Financial, Trade And Industrial **Briefs of Day**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. Trade of United States with Lat-ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Oct. 19.—St. Louis Amusements and Ely-Walker common led in the trade at the outset of the new week, the former selling at advance. Skouras was down a fraction.

The Amusement issue was up to 62 in the forenoon session and in the afternoon added another point. There also was further fairly large business in Ely-Walker common, which reached 34 in afternoon. Missouri Portland was lower. The general list recorded many moderate trade and ranges.

APTERNOON SESSION. ufactures from Europe to that area

Sales of Jewel Tea Co. in the first 40 weeks of 1925 increased to \$10,-441,620, compared with \$10,261,187 in the same period last year.

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

CRANDAUTS—\$6.50 per 100.

GRAPES—California muscats, \$1.30 to \$1.40 and zinfandels \$1.40 to \$2: nission.

\$2.45 per bu; New York concect, \$1.35 to \$1.50 per 12-quart basket; Virginia seedlings 7c per pound.

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All of these bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a m atter of record only.

\$16,500,000

## Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation

Twenty-Year 7% Sinking Fund Debenture Bonds

Carrying the right to receive Common Stock at the rate of 7.5 shares for each \$1,000 Debenture Bond, without cost, on November 1, 1926, or earlier at the option of the Company.

To mature November 1, 1945.

Provision to be made for Sinking Fund sufficient to retire 97.87% of this issue by May 1, 1945

As a Sinking Fund the Company will agree to retire on November 1, 1928, \$475,000 principal amount of these Debenture Bonds and a like principal amount semi-annually on May 1 and November 1 of each year thereafter, to and including May 1, 1945, by redemption by lot at 105 and accrued interest or by purchase at not exceeding the Sinking Fund redemption price.

The Company will agree to refund, upon application within 90 days after payment, as provided in the Indenture, the Pennsylvania 4 Mills Tax and the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not in excess of 6% per annum.

E. A. CAPPELEN SMITH, Esq., President of the Company, and also a member of the firm of Guggenheim Brothers, has summarized in part his letter to us dated October 9, 1925, and bearing the endorsement of GUGGENHEIM BROTHERS, as follows:

"On September 15, 1924, Guggenheim Brothers purchased from the Chilean Government 35 square miles of nitrate deposits, known as the Coya Norte lands, at a cost of \$3,346,500, which, based upon measurements made by the Chilean Government, are estimated to have a nitrate content of 5,600,000 metric tons and an additional amount of 2,000,000 tons of lower grade material which is unworkable at a profit with previous methods in the industry. On January 7, 1925, Guggenheim Brothers agreed to purchase the assets of the Anglo Chilian Nitrate and Railway Co., Ltd., a British corporation, with properties immediately adjoining the Coya Norte properties. The nitrate deposits of the British Company were approximately 60 square miles in extent and were estimated to contain 6,000,000 tons of nitrate. The British Company owned three plants with a combined capacity of 150,000 tons of nitrate per year. These plants are now in operation under the old process. The British Company also owned a railway from its plants, and all other nitrate plants in the district, to the port of Tocopilla and also valuable water and port concessions. In December, 1924, the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation was formed under Delaware law to take over the properties purchased from the Chilean Government as well as the assets of the British Company. The American Company paid for the assets and business of the British Company as a going concern the sum of £3,600,000 sterling in the form of 7% First Mortgage Debenture Stock. Through the new Guggenheim process the properties acquired from the British Corporation now have a value greatly in excess of their purchase price.

Guggenheim Process

Guggenheim engineers after more than five years' intensive experimentation have developed a new method for extraction of nitrate from Chilean nitrate deposits. The method has been tried out in Chile in a semi-commercial plant during 16 months' operation. The advantages of the Guggenheim process indicated in the test are a recovery of 90% of the nitrate in the ground in comparison with the recovery of 55% under old methods, and a substantial reduction in the cost of production. The process is simple to operate and resembles in its major features the operations of the Chile Copper Company's copper leaching plant developed by Guggenheim engineers under my supervision. After careful investigation of the possibilities of the synthetic industry, we confidently believe that the new plant will produce nitrate at a price fully able to compete with existing plants or processes for the production of synthetic nitrogen compounds.

Construction of New Plant

The new plant is being built on the property purchased from the Chilean Government and its location will also permit its treating the major part of the nitrate in the properties bought from the British Company. The plant is expected to be in operation some time in the fall of 1926. The buildings required for a town with a population of 5,000, including water works, sewers, hospitals, school and public service buildings of all kinds, are being constructed in accordance with the experience of Guggenheim companies during many years lic service buildings of all kinds, are being constructed in accordance with the experience of Guggenheim companies during many years of operations in Chile. The plant is designed for a minimum production of 260,000 metric tons of nitrate per year with a potential capacity of 350,000 tons per year if higher grade material is treated. An increase in its capacity to a total of 520,000 tons is possible at an estimated cost of \$5,500,000.

The Company's railroad having approximately 120 miles of main line track has contributed materially to the revenue of the business while carrying an average traffic of 330,000 tons annually. It is estimated that the total tonnage will be increased to approximately 1,000,000 tons per year. It is planned to electrify the section of the railway with heavy grades and to build a 30-mile cut-off. Their improvements, estimated to cost \$2,700,000, are provided for by this financing.

The earnings of the British Company for 11 years prior to December 31, 1924, available for interest, averaged approximately £345,000 sterling per annum (about \$1,675,000). Earnings of the American Company are estimated for the current year at not less than \$2,000,000 and they may amount to \$2,400,000, practically sufficient to pay the maximum annual interest charges on both the First Mortgage Debenture Stock and on the Debenture Bonds of this issue.

The American Company is entitled to use the new Guggenheim nitrate process which has been patented in the Republic of Chile. This right will exist under present patents and under extensions or improvements thereto both in the Company's present plants and in those the Company may construct on its present lands or on unimproved land which may later be purchased.

I estimate earnings on the three bases of production referred to above, as follows:

260,000 \$ 7,317,000 6.34 11.02

These estimates are based on the present price of nitrate, approximately 20% above the ten-year pre-war average, and approximately equal to the average price for the ten years prior to and including 1914 and the six years succeeding and including 1919, but excluding the war years.

The estimated life of the reserves is in excess of forty years on the basis of production of 260,000 tons per year under the Guggenbeim

Purpose of Issue

The proceeds of this issue are to be used for past and future capital expenditures in coplant as now designed, the purchase of the Coya Norte properties, and the improvement and a

These Debenture Bonds have been listed upon the Boston Stock Exchange on a when issued basis and it is expected that application will be made in due course to list them on the New York Stock Exchange. Copies of prospectus, reprinting in full the President's letter as well as the endorsement of Guggenheim Brothers, may be had upon request to the undersigned.

Price 100 and Accrued Interest to Yield 7.00%

(Carrying the right to receive Common Stock at the rate of 7.5 shares for each \$1,000 Debenture Bond.)

This offering is made in all respects when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscriptions at any time without notice. It is expected that delivery of temporary Debenture Bonds or interim receipts will be made on or allot therefor in New York funds.

November 10, 1925, at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., against payments in New York funds.

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Shares Lead Market ligher at Start-Decline at One Time Precipitate, Motors Being Especially

ed Wire from the New York on of the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, Oct. 18.—The Eve-Post in its copyrighted finan-

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rk when our markets opened and pressed rates on Paris to a new for the year at 4.23 cents. Life back sharply and Beigian acs eased off somewhat. Sterilost a small fraction. Brazilezchange was in good demand wever, and the milreis got back 15 cents. Japanese rates were ther. Changes elsewhere in the MD were relatively small and irup were relatively small and ir-

mp of more than 3 points to 180 d following with a steady decline 121%. Later supporting orders wanced more than 3 points. Other star stocks generally followed a same course, although Mack works was strong. Hudson, Studies, Dodge and Yellow Truck in under severe pressure for a me, while Fisher Body and Dutt fell back in sympathy with a weakness in General Motors, arcantile and specialty issues arcantile and specialty issues arcantile and specialty issues arcantile. reantile and specialty issues re irregular. S. S. Kreege broke points to 700, a decline of 500 mas from the record top of 500 week ago. General Electric, them and Postum Cereal were ally depressed.

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SPECIAL DAILY

Separal Motors again attracted a attention, starting with a set of more than 3 points to 130 following with a steady decline By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Later supporting orders

Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Wild speculation in the stock market as the after-wind more than 3 points. Other stocks generally followed as me course, although Mack that was strong. Hudson, Studier, Dodge and Yellow Truck is after the violent decline in the last half hour Saturday When the rush half hour Saturday When the rush this morning, was much more orderly.

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## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated below. Symbols: ††Partly extra. \*†Partly stock. †\*†Payable in preferred

## Wall Street **News and Comment**

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of a point to 3 points all along the line in this group of stocks.

The way United States Steel settled after it had dropped from the Saturday high of 128½, the low of 125 suggested that accumulation for the annual offer to employes might have been going on. Sloss-Sheffield at one time was off nearly 10 points from the top reacned in the middle of last week.

There were still wide variations in the stock market as the afternoon went on. But in the list generally trading was less excited. The

price movement, while showing unmistakably the sharp check which it had received Saturday and again this morning, was much more orderly.

The Bond Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The bond market today held firm, liquidamarket today held firm liquidamarket liquida

Overland was off 3 and Packard and Denver-Rio Grande-Western 5s and Romand-Convertible oil served to the Western 5s and Kansas City Southern 5s were dupled to the Power of the Western 5s and Kansas City Southern 5s were dupled to t

lurpentine, Flax, Linseed

New York Rubber.

New York Oct. 18. Rubber Smoked ribbed sheets. mos 96 to January. March. 87 % 688 %c.

## NEW YORK BONDS

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## FARMER KILLS TENANT IN ROW **OVER CROP SHARE**

Archie Harris, 33, Shot in the Back by Louis Staph in a Field Near Mascou-

A dispute over division of crop shares between Louis Starf, a Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing Harris, 33, his tenant, led to a

my corn?" Stapf is said to have remarked to Harris.

Shot Enters Man's Back.
"You see what I am doing," was reported to be the reply. At the same time, Harris, his hands in his pocket, started to walk away Stapf fired, the charge entering Harris' back. He died instantly. Stapf then went to his farmhouse and telephoned the sheriff at Belleville, reporting the shooting and announcing he would surrender in a half hour. He then drove his automobile to the sheriff's office, surrendered and turned over the shotgun. He is held in the county fail, pending the nquest to be held this afternoon.

In endeavoring to learn the origin of the dispute, Assistant State's Attorney Lindauer ascertained that bad feeling existed between the farmer and his tenant over the latter's agreement to turn over one-third of his crop for rental. A dispute, which had several innings in justice courts, also had arisen over certain advances made by Stapf to Matzenbacher, also a tenant. Stapf got a judgment for \$250 against Matzenbacher, but when he levied on Matzenberger's share of the crop, Harris presented a chattel mortgage, covering the crop and by which he claimed a

#### BUDGET-CUTTING REDUCES **GOAL OF COMMUNITY FUND** Otherwise, Says Chairman, Chari-ties Would Need \$1,940,000

Instead of \$1,815,000. A campaign goal of approxiately \$1,815,000 has been set by the Budget Committee of the Comunity Fund for the year 1926, according to a statement made yescording to a statement made yesterday by Daniel K. Casiin, general chairman of the Community Fund. The camapign will be held Nov. 13 to 23. This rigure includes the sum of approximatels \$1,820,000 for current expenses of the 50 organizations in the fund, plus an estimated deficit of \$190,000 on last

The Budget Committee has been sy the past few days cutting the udgets required by the member organizations. Approximately \$130,-000 has been deducted from the es-timates. Trustees will take final action on the budget late in the

Catlin explained that the Budget Committee did not think it fair to ask St. Louis contributors to give the full amount of \$1,750,000, which, with last year's deficit, would make a total of \$1,940,000.

### MEN FOUND DEAD WITH GAS

TURNED ON ARE IDENTIFIED The bodies of two men found dead in a gas-filled room at 1203 Chambers street Saturday night were identified at the morgue yes-

terday by John Boehlein Jr. of 1212 Wright street as that of his father. John Sr., 60 years old, and his 'ather's chum, John Rootmeyer, 45 Boehlein said he did not know

his father's permanent address, but said he believed Rootmeyer had relatives living near Tenth street and Cass avenue.

When the bodies were found, po-

lice reported there was a gas jet open in the room. Two empty whisky bottles and one partly filled with what the police call "moonshine" were found in the room. The jet is believed to have been ned accidentally.

#### ILL AFTER EATING SARDINES

Four Persons Taken to Hospital Suffering from Ptomaine Poisoning. Canned sardines are believed to have caused ptomaine poisoning from which four persons were found suffering last night. They became iff after eating the contents of two cans purchased from a natural part of two cans

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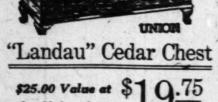
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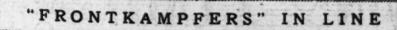
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SCOOTER RACE





Start of the competition for the juvenile championship of Paris, a yearly event.

NEW GORILLA ARRIVES

Austrian veterans of the World War, as they marched through the gate leading to the former imperial palace in Prague at the Huss celebration

THE TALKING BLACKSMITH



A London idea which includes boring holes in wooden blocks and setting white porcelain stude in them



Benjamin Burbridge, a big game hunter, and the young female gorilla he hopes to raise. The photograph of Miss Congo was taken on their arrival in New York

—International



Blacksmith Horaz, of Berlin, believes he is a great orator. He recently made a speech of 12 hours' duration. He is now in training to break this record, and is shown practicing at his anvil.

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CROWN PRINCE OF NORWAY.



Gorgeous decorations may be painted on the recaptive arm. Hold-up men never steal such ornaments.



CHICAGO BOMBERS' WORK

This is the corner of a building at Michigan avenue and 53d street, formerly a Jewish synagogue, now a negro church. The police have not yet learned who set the bomb.

the Nile"-had she ever thought

she would live to see herself so uplifted? She must tell him, too,

of the village rejoicings in his

greatness. He would not despise

these amid the applauses of

Europe. The dear old farmer by

the parsonage had said so and so

Old Goody Twoshoes had clasped her hands—he would remember!

He did, and it touched him like a

far, faint echo from days in an-

other lifetime. For here was Em-

ma beside him, cooling his temples

with her fan, her lavender essence

her sweet care that shaded the

windows to perfection yet admitted

the soft Parthenopean breeze. Her

gifts awaiting him in Naples.

voice rehearsed the honors and

"Oh, my friend, your glory!" she said, leaning her head back in the

armchair beside his sofa, a wan-

dering sunbeam caught in her hair

and eyes. "We have just had an-other letter. No, you shall not

read it: it wearles your brain. Lis-

ten to me. The Grand Turk has

written to King George to beg you

may wear the diamond feather ha

took from his own turban to decor-

ate you! Did ever apy one hear

of such a thing! I declare I could

gentleman. I believe it's the sign

of sovereignty in Turkland. 'Vivi

for joy, and must needs twist up a scarf into a turban and parade

the room, pretending herself a favorite sultana, and so lovely

that had the Grand Turk seen her

he must have offered Sir William

millions of plastres on the spot to

buy her for the Light of the Harem, as Nelson declared.

"But I wouldn't go!" cries she, sitting down, still in the turban.

"I had rather be the glorious Nel-

son's nurse than mistress of the

world. Pray, pray, my Lord, if he sends the Turkish frigate here to

congratulate you in all the forms.

send the commander to me that I

may entertain the good Turban

him?" says Nelson, enjoying the

"Why. I would heap him with

honors and kindness and send him

home convinced that an English-

woman at all events has a soul

They say theirs haven't, so I'm told, but God knows I have, and

I love him for the honor his mas-ter has done to the friend of our

"You wonderful woman-who

ever doubted you had a soul!" He was looking at her with all his heart in his face. "Why, it over-

flows in every word you say and look you look. 'Tis easy to forget you have a body at all for all it's

angel just touching the earth and

to fly away again from men not

"Flatterer, flatterer!—and I thought Nelson all truth and simplicity." She put her finger on his lip to

silence him and he kissed it. "But

indeed, Nelson, I grudge at the

poor beggarly honors from En-gland. They have not done for you

what they did for St. Vincent—St. Vincent!—a rush light to a star!

Now listen! If I was King of En-

gland I'd have made you, with one

stroke of my pen, Duke Nelson, Marquis Nile, Earl Aboukir, Vis-

count Pyramid, Baron Crocodile.

and Prince Victory!-so that all

the world might stare when you

H E laughed and laughed. She never tired him and her happy, laughter was his lullaby. Baron

Crocodile, she often called him af-ter that. When she was not with

him, she was planning the glorifi-cation for his birthday which the

Royal Family and all Naples would

ed equberance. Those bourgeoise wor in locked in their dull villages—was could they know of the

beautiful, and think you ar

little comedy.

"Why, what would you do with

She cried it, clapping her hands

turn Turk for love of the dear, old

partly fiction but largely based on tact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lowly birth who became one of the best known and most taiked about women in

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX. TITH Troubridge's help, who

tood near him, he supported per with his one arm, and all the warriors closed round the Patroness of the Navy, forgetting stant the slowly following King, and more slarmed by this feminine weakness than by the French guns bellowing about them at Aboukir; and quickly her colorless cheek regained its color and she blushed to find herself the cenof so much attention and begged them to neglect her, and was the more assiduously waited

"I have not slept of late. It is that!" says she, looking apologet-ically in Troubridge's face. "I felt it as every English woman must

"Of course, madam, of course. What else? God knows I can sym-Not a man in the fleet but has slept the uneasier for the Admiral's wound. Look at him!" She looked and again the color ebbed from her lips. He was dead Every little bone stood out in his face and a fever spot burned on either cheek that made the hollow beneath cruel. His hair mbed low on his forehead to hide the raking tear made by the of iron that had struck his head at Aboukir and se stunned him that for weeks after he declared he was scarce answerable for what he wrote.

If his ship was battered, so too was he. She had not known nor guessed how sorely. There was not much of the man left to give for England now—his arm, his eye, this wound! A pain like a mother's woke in her heart to see it, while Troubridge continued:

"The day we sent off Capt. Hoste with dispatches he was taken with with dispatches in the devery of the had very near done his business. Indeed, for 18 hours we gave him up. I wish to God he could have quiet and nursing better than we can him. For, though every heart in the fleet loves him, men are unnurses, your ladyship

listened, trembling. The King was talking—talking—would he never cease? Could he not see the exhaustion in the man's face efore him? The Princess now. Good God, when would they have done? She edged up to her husband as soon as she got a moment and repeated Troubridge's words.
"Sir William dear, we must have him ashore. We must nurse him at the embassy."

He was as eager as she. When did Sir William ever turn his back on a friend? They took their erowding about the King, and then

"Oh, God!" he cried. "If you did but know how it sounds to me! An English bed, and quiet, and to be away from the sea noises and the rampling and the dashing of waters. My friends, 'tis half a health to me to see your kind faces. It would be a whole health to have

more emotional than he had been. A blow on the head—well, not surprising—but she would nurse him.
"I have letters from my wife that I must answer," he said later. "No, my dear lady, no use to be-

seech me not to write awhile. I know it tries my head; indeed the sche when I write is almost unbearable, but she must hear if I

Emma would have given much to see those letters and know if the unseen Fanny rejoiced as she rejoiced. She did not as yet realize her sufficiently to bear her any enmity. Why should she? A tame English wife far, far away in a dull English village! Indeed, she seemed to have little to do with their great concerns.

their great concerns.

She got him on shore that evening after a day of excitement to wear down a man all beef and shew instead of the worn-out invalid she saw him. A perfect bedroom was appointed to his servine away from the hot September. sun and full of cool and healing glooms. His sitting room was adjoining where he could lie and watch at a safe distance the work in hand repairing the wounds of the ships. Troubridge's Culloden was barely afloat; his own Vanguard—her masts, by good fixing, might or might not hold out until he could get her to Gibraltar to refit. In short, at Naples he must stay awhile whether he would or Royal Family and all Naples would have whether he would or not.

He snatched his minutes from these enchantments to write to Fanny and to exalt the Hamiltons as indeed bare gratitude demanded. Their goodness, no tongue could tell, and if he was proud of late events his chief pride lay in the fact that he was his father's son, her husband, and the friend of the Hamiltons. So he wrote.

Emma wrote also—a wife would naturally wish to hear from her husband's friend.

But she wrote without her wonted eguberance. Those bourgeoise

Officers came and went, but Emma shielded him where she could. He called her his guardian angel. One or two of his Fanny's letters he showed to her and Sir William with pride. They should see how elegantly she expressed herself, how firm her trust in the Providence which had preserved and would preserve him yet. 'Indeed, those innocent wifely letters might have been published to the Fleet, so universal were they in the exso universal were they in the ex-pression of a wife's calm pride and joy in great achievements. She thanked him also very gratefully ad touchingly for her share in

great world and its doings? And the little she had heard of Fanny convinced her that she would be of the Queen Charlotte type of woman; prim, prudish, inclined to con-sider that all freedoms partake of the nature of sin. She wrote, therefore, warmly but guardedly and submitted the letter to Nelson. who, quite unskilled in women's instincts, was certain it must give my lady the utmost pleasure.

Doubtless it ought. But Fanny, too, had cares mingled in her triumphs. Many of the Jacobin stories of Emma's past came to London and sonfe blew like thistledown to Norfolk, where they seeded. All her British instincts protested against the Scarlet Woman enthroned in high places. It was like the vile looseness of these for-eigners. Sir William Hamilton should be made aware of his country's displeasure! And then came Nelson's first letter from Naples.

"She does honor to the station to which she is raised!"-Fanny's eyes grew hard as she read those foolish words. So like Horatio! So like all men, dazzled by a pretty face, and forgetful of every essen tial! It would have taken very much more than Emma's warm but circumspect letters to convince her that there was no danger in the Embassy and its kindnesses. And Josiah's descriptions-now a young man of nineteen-were not reassur-

'Lady H. is a beautiful woman, but not like you, mother. She is too friendly, too noisy. I describe very ill, but I find no one can look at anything else when she is there. Sir Horatio she has always in tow. That sufficed. In a flash Fan-

ny's opinion was formed. Had Em-ma written with an inspired pen she could not have pleased her. What did she want thrusting herself in and complaining of the Brit-Government's inadequate reward to her husband? "Hang them I say!" she has ended. Vulgar!was Lady Nelson's comment—what one would expect. Unseen, the two women were in opposition.

The galas at the Embassy would have infuriated her could she have seen them. My Lady Ambassa dress received every one of note with a lavish and splendid hospitality which left Sir William look they came in. Indeed, Emma's rgeous notions of their position began to embarrass him in any case. He feared the Etruscan vases must suffer.

But the rapture, the glorious delight in her face, swept both him and Nelson away. Indeed, within the limits due to an invalid, nothing was left undone to do him honor and Emma with him. Sir William was relegated to the background, a mere shadow of an Am-bassador, all his authority merged in his triumphant wife. Emma's best friend, not to mention Lady Nelson, might have thought she exceeded the bounds of good taste It was like the blaring of brass and scarlet and had Nelson's vanity not been nurtured gradually her praises it must have spoilt his stomach. Let the truth be told. Emma must have a master and a strong one to do herself justice. She had had it more or less in the boor, Sir Harry; she had had it certainly in the cool, dominant Greville; and for years in her fear of Sir William's superfority. Now, the rein was slipping from Sir William's enfeebling hand. His age and her own marvelous achieve ment gave her a loose. She had the bit between her teeth, and Heaven flared like a bonfire in the pride of the Battle of Nile, and indeed more leaked out of her services, though vague and indistinct, than was at all wise for the King's ears, the Queen's safety, or the credit that

liam. She was overfamiliar with As for Nelson, he was worn out and disgusted with all the fiddling and braying; with all but her, his twin soul; but slowly, under her proud care, the asses' milk prescribed in the fashion of the day, and a quiet, sunshiny visit with her to Castellamare, he regained his strength, though never perhaps the equanimity of the days before that dangerous blow on the head.

(To Be Continued.)

should only have crowned Sir Wil-

Philosophical Phrasings

plead:

Originality provokes originality. -Goethe.

wise today; 'tis madness to de-\*fer; Next day the fatal precedent will

of life.-Young. When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third

He that wrestles with

strengthens our nerves and sharp-ens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke. We always like those who admire us; we do not always like those whom we admire.

—Rochefoucauld.



and Attractive, but the Ensemble Suit Is the Thing to Have.

By MARGERY WELLS.

NEW YORK. HESE cooler days are doing wonders in the way of producing new clothes. All you need do, if you want a thrill, is to walk along Fifth avenue at the right hours of the day and see the new dresses, the new lines, the new furs and the new everything. For the fashions this year are really so new and fresh that they make last year's things look absolutely passe.

The differences are slight enough when you come to examine them, but the combination of little points that are changed makes for a whole that stands by itself as representing definitely the season of

But you can read a great deal about the changed styles, and they

and what from the mass of the new of their clothes

The Ensemble Suit the Thing. The ensemble suft is the very thing to have, that is if you like to tune the tenor of your clothes that way. It is good in style, it is new that their clothes shall give them absolutely bona fide service.

Take the ensemble suit in the colorful shades of red and dull coat, with the plaid laid on again in dividual character that is nece strips for trimming. The waistcoat repeats, in its turn, the somberheart of every girl who loves to be well dressed, for it has the trigness which is ever the aim and ambition of the American girl, and it has, too, the dash and go which are ever the demonstration of her

Plain Dresses Still in Fashion. The longer coat is interesting. It is made of gray and is lined with plaid. This is a point to be noticed about the newer coats. Many of them have woolen linings instead of silk, which has for so long been the accepted thing. In other words, wool is smarter. Therefore, every girl who sees the idea displayed will be glad to adopt it for her own. We need this smartness, too, for we are wearing so few clothes, as a general rule, that our coats should be as warm and coxy as it is possible o make them. That is why the furlined ones are so good a thing in the realm of modern fashion. When you have one of these warm, cozy you have one of these warm, coay affairs you don't have to be considering what fabric composes your dress and how many layers it may be possible for you to adopt in the way of underclothing.

But the simpler, plainer dresses, which have so delighted the hearts

LEFT-PLAID FABRIC IN GRAY AND RED IS COM-BINED WITH PLAIN GRAY TO MAKE A DISTINGUISHED AND SEASONABLE ENSEMBLE SUFF. RIGHT -A SUIT OF THE STANDARD STYLE THAT IS GOOD FOR STREET WEAR ON THESE FIRST FALL DAYS.

of the American girls for so many seasons are still in fashion. One of them is shown on this page. It is the newest version, the latest thing, and it carries all the best, tested points with it, adding others which develop its usefulness rather than detract from it. There are pleats in the skirts to

give more freedom in walking, but these pleats are cleverly concealed do not seem at all the same until so that the straight line of the appearance of the first new styles the necessary fullness is added. This you realize fully that a change has come upon the face of fashion and that you must do something about grows tired of it, her mother never that you must do something about it with relation to your own clothes. er ceases to thank Providence for Now, the question of what are its existence in the columns of they actually wearing upon the style, and once it is purchased, it streets comes to be pertinent, for has a lasting quality that endears by this sign it is possible to see just it to all hearts which don't, in the which way the straws are blowing long run, have a certain feeling of monotony with regard to it. But fashions will be chosen by women after all it is a garment which who know what style is and how has all of the quality of men's to represent it through the medium clothes. It is right to begin with and, therefore, the question of tiring of it never enters into the sit-

Plenty of Variations.

There are lots of variations of way. It is good in style, it is new in conception and it is as service-able as it can be, for there is no terials from which it is made and better fashion for those who insist the collars and cuffs are varied indefinitely from the simplest organdy set with no trimmings whatsoever to the daintiest little hand-It is made of plaid, in made and lace-edged things that shades of red and dull would be fitting finishes to the gray. Then the same tone of gray dress of a Princess. But it is by is used to make the body of the these delicate touches that the inis given to the dress, and it is over these small items that the ness of the gray. It it the sort of pore and pore until they get them every-day suit that will delight the just right for their own particular

Suits are seen aplenty on the



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What to Serve : Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Griddle cakes. Fried country sausage. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

LUNCHEON. Vegetable soup. Swiss cheese sandwich. Orange Bavarian cream. Cookies.

Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER. Fried pork chops. Candled sweet potatoes. Baked apples.

Baked corn pudding.

Lemon pie. Coffee, tea, milk. Vegetable Soup. One-half cup chopped carrot, cup chopped turnip, % cup chopped celery. 1/2 cup chopped onion, 2

cups cut potato, 3 pints boiling water, 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley, % cup butter; salt and pepper to taste. Wash and peel vegetables and

chop coarsely or cut in small pieces: the latter is the better method for potatoes and celery. Measure vegetables after cutting. Mix carrot, turnip, celery and onion and cook in butter 10 minutes, or until butter is absorbed and vege tables are turning yellow. Add the potatoes and water and cook until the vegetables are soft. Add parsley, salt, pepper and enough ter to make two and one-half quarts, serving 12.

Orange Bavarian Cream, Soften 1/2 box gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water, then place over boiling water until dissolved. Beat the yolks of 2 eggs, add 1 cup sugar, 4 teaspoon salt and 1 cup hot milk and cook in double boiler until the custard coats the spoon. Remove from, fire, add the dissolved gelatia and the grated 'rind of 2 oranges; let stand 5 minutes and strain Chill, add the juice of 4 eranges and I cup heavy cream beaten ut til stiff, turn into a wet mold and place on ice until firm.



October 19, 1781-144 age Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown, Va. The American Revolution, having ended with the Battle of York-town, General Washington placed his American troops on one side of the road and his French allies of the road and his French allies on the other, preparatory to receiving the British surrender. Lord Cornwallis, too chagrined to appear in person, delegated General O'Hara this unpleasant duty. Marching his men through the victor's lines, with colors cased and drums beating a British march, O'Hara, advanced before Washington, removed his hat and made formal surrender. His soldiers were then marched to a nearby field, disarmed, and their weapons thrown in a heap. thrown in a heap.

breviated in a way when they are of the strictly tailored variety. The coats are short and single-breasted. the skirts are very short and quite tight. They are as simple as they can be, but they must be nicely fitted and snugly fitted at that be fore they can be guaranteed to carry the effect which is so necessary for them to be in the center of style. (Congright, 1925.)



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## Monday Blue Ambitions By NELLIE E. GARDNER WINIFRED BLACK

To OUR disposition may be all right on Saturday how do you act on Monday? Are you one of the many who are cheerful and

as long as the fun is going on, but on returning to ileged to face the world with a grouch? Whoever started the brief for "Monday blues" pelled to live with an apostle of this false doctri

his life! There is no more excuse for Monday blues ! reds, or Saturday greens, or Wednesday yellows! As one around an office "seeing red" on the slightest ing green with envy" when someone else is favo

"yellow streak." If you insist upon your inalienable right to f upon your companions and colleagues, why not re al your entire rainbow of ridiculous moods and see

Monday morning is not the time to display yo It is just as easy to greet the world with a smile, and much happier all around. All of you have worked her women who came to the office on Monday morning, or that "tired feeling," and grumbling at the Fate when them to work. Is that necessary? Is it fair? What he day half-holiday for, and the Sunday rest, if not to mind and body, and send you back eager for the dile which you earn your bread and cake and hats?

"Monday Blues" are a milder form of the "holiday ! which every one knows to be just selfish bosh and as you get in the habit of indulging every whim of wearing ing to every feeling of pain, how will you know when ye "Oh, there," said Mary Brooke ly indisposed and legitimately entitled to a lay-off, or

Instead of giving in to the Monday ennul, cultivate the little yard."

hustle! Wholesome fun on Saturday, proper rest and on Sunday, followed by sufficient sleep, will send you do office early Monday morning, ready to all the little yard."

Mary Brooke is a peauty and ary Brooke is as good as gold and office early Monday morning, ready to all the little yard." on Sunday, followed by sufficient sleep, will send you do any Brooke is as good as gold and office early Monday morning, ready to sit on top of the and Freddie is her dog—a big, know you are the victor! As starts Monday as sold the land Freddie is her dog—a big, know you are the victor! As starts Monday, as goes the we kward, shaggy, lummox of an your best to your work and the best will come back to sellsh sheep dog. Mary Brooke best of appreciation, the best of hours, and the best of miks any house that is big enough. your best to your work and the best will come back to post of appreciation, the best of hours, and the best of pay

Having to work is not nearly the calamity you may ing no work-when you need it-is infinitely worse! that color out of your spectrum! Rose is much more ! the complexion-not to mention the disposition!

## On Beautifying the H

tecause the person who hair has to shamped it to keep the short hairs

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know is a good old-fashioned home treatment which I am going to recommend to you. If you have bobbed hair, you may find that than it ever did when your hats was long. This is often the case



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ARY BROOKE wants to Oh, yes, she likes the house

cool and airy and warm in winter and there's a lovethe neighbors are nice-no body could help being nice to Mary Brooke when comes to

Brooke doesn't

where does the slightest idea and mountains or at the sea-, and the other day Mary Brooke from the window of the car a little house on the side of a ney little house on the side of a

windows and doors that 's an empty house. Why n't we move into that-there'd

r Freddie is big enough and nice ough for her father and for her other and for herself. Don't laugh too hard when ink of Mary Brooke.

ddie somewhere?

lives in a little dark scrap of n and no decent dining room, there's a smart entrance and a overed with buttons at the boy with the buttons is her

Freddle.
She doesn't care what else she as or doesn't have, so long as the int door to her house or wherever a lives is impressive.

Dear little Mary Brooke, I hope u'll get the house that's big ough for Freddie. No doubt eddie will really appreciate you d your love and your simple th in him much more than some the people for whom some of the

m-ups sacrifice everything is that's worth having. ere's to you, Mary Brooke, you your Freddle—may you grow together—and be happy every of the livelong day.

Egg Plant Soup. alf-inch dice to make a t with salt, pepper and it brown in butter. Fry ou will be well rewarded for your ply the oil to your solespoon minced onion and two take a small bit of all plespoons raw rice in one-half low, it seems to me that danton, dip it into the oil a plespoon butter. Add a quart four bouillon cubes and cook Il the rice is tender-about nty minutes. Add the egs plant serve with a little grated

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## Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Sleep or Go Hungry

You cannot know the future may Add to the troubles of today; Sufficient, therefore, let it be To meet the troubles that you see

-Buster Bear

you know it, dont' you!" con-

tinued Buster

walk the fat off as fast as I put

ought to sleep well even if the

"Do you think it is really going

"I don't know anything about

sleep so much longer if it is a hard

one. My, these beechnuts are

Buster was getting ready for win-

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to be?" asked Peter anxiously.

Y!" said Peter Rabbit to no one in particular, as he watched Buster Bear stuffing himself with beechnuts. "My! I never did see such greed."

Buster Bear stopped abruptly and swung his head around so as to look straight at Peter. "What was that remark you made, Longears?" inquired Buster in his! deepest, rumbliest, grumbliest

"Nothing," said Peter hastily. "That is, nothing personal, Mr. Bear. What a wonderful lot of

beechnuts it takes to fill you up." "But if you are awake and hungry "It isn't a matter of filling me up," replied Buster Bear. "It's a matter of getting enough fat under this black skin of mine."

"Humph," said Peter, "I should middle of winter I can't go to think that you would be afraid of sleep again because I'm hungry, getting too fat. I can't imagine and I'm hungry because I can't anything more uncomfortable than go to sleep. So I'm laying in all the fat I can right now. It isn't

Buster chuckled right out loud. greed at all. It is just plain, I don't think you need worry, everyday common sense. As be-Peter," said he, "and I'm sure I tween sleeping and going hungry, don't worry. I can't remember it is me for the sleep every time." ever having been quite fat enough. "You ought not have any You see, the fatter I get the bet- trouble getting fat this fall," deter I'll sleep. Fat and sleep go clared Peter. together. So because I want to "Right, Peter! Quite right," sleep good I want to get fat. You replied Buster. "Some years I see, with the bears in the winter have to keep traveling all the time it is a case of sleep or go hun- to get enough food and then I

"No, I don't see anything of the it on. But this year there is plensort," retorted Peter. "What has ty to eat everywhere, and getting sleep got to do with going hun- fat is no trouble at all. I certainly "Well," said Buster, "if you are winter is long and hard."

asleep you don't know that you are hungry, do you?" "No-o," replied Peter. "But if you are awake and hun-it." replied Buster. "What is gry you know it, don't you?" con- more, I don't care. I will simply

"Yes-s," replied Peter slowly. "Well, if next winter I am sweet." Buster resumed his awake I certainly will be hungry search among the leaves and paid and winter is no time to be no more attention to Peter Rabbit.

hungry," replied Buster. "Nobody knows that better than ter just as much as were the I do." retorted Peter. "I should Squirrel cousins. think if a little fellow like me can stand it, a great big fellow like

you would be able to stand it." "Did it ever occur to you, Peter Rabbit, that the smaller the jewelry. One of the latest earrings stomach the less it takes to fill designed by a world-famous jewelit?" demanded Buster. "There is er does not dangle from the ear nothing, truly nothing, for me to lobe at all. It is clasped about the eat in winter. I've got to do all entire edge of the ear and outlines my eating beforehand. If I sleep that organ in gleaming diamonds right straight through I don't and platinum. For large ears, natknow any discomfort until spring. urally, these are very expensive. Goodness knows there is enough of

## HOUSEHOLD /UGGESTIONS

A Rug Necessary.

alongside of the bathtub, just for made up by no waste by poor cutsafety's sake, if not for comfort, It is dangerous to step out of the tub

Appropriate Sandwiches. are particularly appropriate for after the curtains are freshly laun-sandwich cutters for the card party.

tive on their separate platters.

Systematic Cutting.

One woman has the grocer cut is preparing a number of sandsaves a great deal of work at home A rug should always be placed and the few cents he charges is

Mark Them First.

If your curtains are the same Geisha girls in Japan are pro-pattern all over the house it would hibited from wearing short skirts be wise to put a tiny cross in color and bobbed locks. in the corner of each one, using diamonds, clubs, hearts and spades certainly simplifies the sorting only woman ever to serve as one

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More than 50 cities in the United States now have policewomen.

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Now at the age of 11 years, Mrs. Louise K. C. Thiers of Kenosha, is known as the "Mother of Wis-

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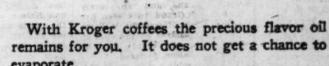
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The mole skins.

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Not only the sons but the daughters, too, often tell the old man where to head in.

Held her, Knute, she's a'rearin." TOO TRUE.

While some took exceptions to the awarding of the "most valuable player" trophy to Roger Peck, there is no doubt that he was the most valuable player to the Pirates.

However, anything can happen in a world series. Even local fans have been known to get seats. Not many, of course, but enough to prove the contention.

Many things come to light in a world's series. For instance, it took the big classic to bring out the fact that Hazen Cuyler's nickname was Kiki.

The only piece of dirty work in the series was pulled by one Smith, an alumnus of the McGraw School of Baseball. But the play turned to his disadvantage, proving that tue will triumph in the end.

Seems like Earl can't adjust

OW doth the college players Bat tipping is now frowned upon in the best baseball circles, especially in a world's series.

In the light of after events the Pirates don't care a tinker's dam whether Sammy Rice caught that fly in center field or not

But never let it be said that those Pirates didn't put up an awful roar while the roaring was

While the recent series didn't equal the attendance record, all records for receipts were broken. And, as we watch them play the Indicating that the per capita cost has gone up a bit.

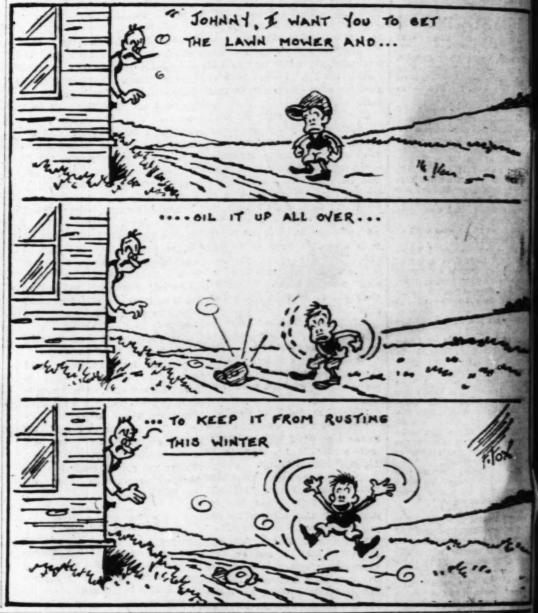
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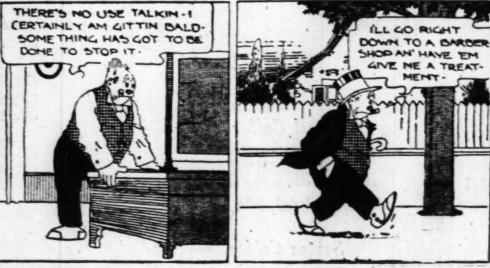


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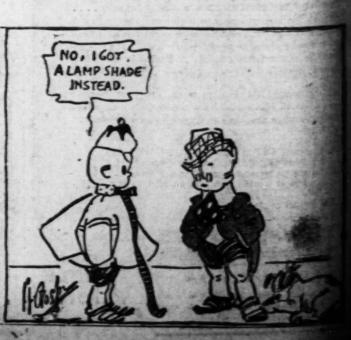




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House Committee Uncer- The tain Just What the Treasury Proposes for Man of Small Income.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch

end of the first day of hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee on a revenue bill for 1926 found the committee members. Quits after listening to a 5000-word statement by Secretary Mellon and to a further elucidation of the Secretary's views by his capable young ssistant. Under-Secretary ston, floundering in a sea of do as to the precise measure of rel that the Treasury had in mind small tax-payer.

axes and the total amount of re-Hef that they thought should it. They asked for a tax red tion of between \$250,000,000 \$350,000,000 and a maximum also a reduction of the 6 per normal tax to 5 per cent at the total tax on the highe comes would be 25 per cent inst of 46 as at present.
It was estimated that re-

the lines suggested would result a loss of \$140,000,000 of reve th the next calendar yes \$100,000,000 in the followin

not the Treasury desired a ion of the tax in the lower Texas, the ranking I for information on that p for Melion, replied that the Treas-ury was suggesting that the 2 per cent normal tax on incomes up to July \$4000 be reduced to 1% per cent; More the 4 per cent tax on incomes from a 184000 to \$8000 reduced to 3 per cent, and the 5 per cent tax on incomes over \$8000 ba reduced to 5 per cent. He added that it was

queries by committee mem the cut in the lower brackets meant to be a substitute for an not an additional to the earned income provision, so that the actual tax paid by small taxpayers would remain about the same as at pres-

enment from Joseph S. McCoy, the Government actuary who worked out the estimate of \$140,000,00 loss under the proposed rev McCoy said that in his calcula he had eliminated the earned ower normal rates, that would

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